

THURSDAY
EDITION

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12 Pages Today

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With F.M.L.

People once in awhile ask "Where do all those free-ranging opinions come from in Herald editorials and columns?" A youngster might inquire: "What turns you on?"

Often, someone in disagreement might ask: "Where do you get the gall to raise such a question or be so confident of a solution?"

111 once said in conversation where his audacity was suspect: "I was born 50 years old."

Laughing that aside was easy. What may premise any insight we stumble across comes mostly from travel. At a young age, learning to talk to people as individuals comes easy when you've traveled a good part of the Midwest by yourself before you enter high school. And people unconsciously yield up a lot of information and insight, bit by bit, if you talk to enough of them in enough places in enough circumstances. Such a background drops a lot of barriers after a few minutes of listening. The best conversationalist usually listens. He has something to say, when it seems appropriate. Wisdom doesn't drip from the lips of a gossip or a chatter-box.

Living in several states while traveling numerous others in the formative years -- adolescence -- is quite an adventure. It seems important to have a good school background from 6 to 12 so communication is relatively easy.

It enables you to know a lot about the human race that individually and provincially it does not know about itself, except perhaps after a collective lifetime of trial and error.

With this background you know groups of people look for differences and individuals look for similarities. Most individuals are uncertain of themselves by themselves; most groups are too certain in their numbers. Individuals lead groups for lots of reasons, one of them ego satisfaction. And when one group meets another, individuals seek to maintain their identity by keeping the group's identity. Individuals tend to take on characteristics

tics of individuals, even in brief conversations and more so in longer association as individuals.

Let two armies face one another in combat and they collectively hate one another. Let there be armistice and individual soldiers put arms around one another. The cause maintained by leaders and sustained by numbers is ended. Most call it a system.

111 was fortunate in learning such things when learning is easiest. Kids soak up information, don't they?

This kid enjoyed this type of advantage in the late World War II years, living in Indiana and Ohio and Washington, D. C., and earlier Oklahoma and Missouri, where he returned to go to college.

111 learned only two things in that University: how much there is to know and how little you will ever know. And it is a safe bet he wouldn't have learned that if he hadn't experienced the adventure of travel the previous five years. Students now days astound with expertise, but little learning. The really bright ones learn the most important element is learning how mentally to discipline themselves.

The really terrible advantage you learn from such experience is greatness manifests itself in the most modest of means as well as the most dignified. You learn there is an incredible order in things, torn willy nilly by people and causes and calamities, and there is a zeal for survival even when survival seems the least likely choice. You learn that "last breath" is taken so grudgingly it is no wonder people are in awe of the courageous few who seem willing to cough it up.

You learn that hope is life itself, stretching back into seas of our antiquity and forward into the distances of our future. You learn most everyone knows these things, but most of them don't know the titles.

It gives you confidence beyond your years.

Milam Growth...

Rural Housing On Uptrend

Current Year May Topple '70 Records



OLD LANDMARK COMING DOWN - Morgan Green takes a last look around the old Santa Fe depot building, the first built in Cameron. Green recalls watching two yokes of oxen pull the building from its original location, where the present depot is now, back in 1913. Earliest date found scribbled on a door by workmen dismantling the depot is 1895. Milam historians note that "forty or fifty people would be waiting to catch the train and people complained about the overcrowded depot."

A record year for rural home construction in Milam County from June 1969 to 1970 apparently will be exceeded by building and improvements this year with twenty applications for Farmers Home Administration loans approved since July 1.

Henry Ivey, FHA agency supervisor, said that \$415,960 was channeled into Milam County through rural housing loans for better town and country housing during the fiscal year that ended June 30. Loans the previous year totaled 34 for \$186,410.

Farmers Home, a Department of Agriculture agency, supplements credit available in towns of up to 5,500 population and the rural country side. Its services in Milam County the past year included 38 loans totaling \$271,960, for purchase of or improvement of individual family homes and \$142,000. In loans for 14 rental housing units. The loans provided better housing for an estimated 144 people in the county.

"The record for fiscal 1970 means that our housing service was 140 percent greater the past year," Ivey said. "This uptrend was directly opposite to the general national downturn in housing activity."

Ivey said the year which began July 1 appears certain to topple the record set in fiscal 1970. "The agency is geared to virtually double its housing services again this year, with \$1.4 billion in authority nationally to insure home loans for families of low and moderate income," he said. Twenty loans have been approved since the first of July 1970 and a record number of applications are on hand for loans.

"Key to the program's rapid growth is a new position of equality for rural America in the nation's housing goal," Ivey said. "Rural areas have half of the nation's bad housing, and they now have half of the nation's housing goal for the 1970. 'We expect the sharp uptrend in rural housing to continue. In the Farmers Home Administration, we fully expect to do our part in bringing rural housing up to modern standards for every family.'"

Ivey said progress in rural housing has been speeded up through new authorizations put into effect by Farmers Home earlier this year. "We now make loans to rural homestead development organizations, and we work with rural builders to assure that homes they build on a multiple basis will meet quality standards for Farmers Home loan insurance."

He said the rural housing program

is "one of the main channels pouring private capital into rural community progress." Farmers Home Administration insured loans serve families or organizations unable to secure home financing through other sources.

Eligibility covers people of low and moderate income, including senior citizens, in rural towns of not more than 500 people, plus farm and nonfarm residents of the countryside. If a loan cannot be covered by a local lending institution, Farmers Home advances the loan from a revolving fund, then finds an investor elsewhere to take over the government-insured loan note.

Council Votes Fee For Application On Zoning Change

Applicants for changes in the city's zoning ordinance will be charged a \$25 fee, following action by the City Council Tuesday night.

The motion followed discussion by the Council on the amount of time involved in preparing applications, notifying property owners in the affected area, postage, etc. It was noted that other cities charged a similar fee.

The motion also included a "no refund" clause.

In other action the Council heard the second reading of an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance, discussed insurance on the landfill bulldozer, and approved extension of sewer connections to several homes.

Council also authorized Streets Supt. James Hale to purchase a roller-sweeper for street paving work.

Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
14	78	53	
15	71	51	
16	66	57	
17	67	57	
18	69	49	
19	71	49	.54
20	77	46	

'Turn Back, O Time...'

The Nation's clocks will be turned back one hour this weekend -- 2 a.m. Sunday, to be exact, as Daylight Saving Time ends until next April.

The whole bit is still confusing to some people, but one local minister gives his congregation a slogan to go by so they won't be late for church Sunday morning. "Spring forward, Fall back."

Anyway, sometime this Saturday night or Sunday morning, just set your clock back one hour and enjoy the "extra" time.

1st Report Shows UF Drive Has Long Way To Go

The first report on Cameron's United Fund drive shows \$1,628.50 collected in the downtown drive, however many workers haven't reported in. Bernay Dusek, UF drive chairman said early this week.

Dusek reminded workers that cards are due this week and asked that they be turned in as soon as possible.

The neighborhood, or house-to-house drive, will be held Monday, October 26. Persons who wish to give to United Fund and who are not contacted may mail contributions to William Keim, in care of Citizens National Bank, Cameron. Goal for this year's UF drive is \$10,050.

Buckholts Roundball

Buckholts girls A and B basketball teams will play Bartlett girls in two games starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Buckholts gym Thursday.

Scouts Deliver Bags For Good Turn Day

Goodwill bags are being distributed this week by Boy Scouts from every pack, troop and post in the Heart O' Texas Council. Pickup day for the bags will be Sunday, November 1 at 2 p.m.

Those receiving Goodwill bags are asked to fill them with usable clothing and household items and leave the bags on the front porch for a Scout to collect during pickup time.

This is a nation-wide project between Boy Scouts of America and Goodwill Industries. Started in 1931 the clothing drive provides Boy Scouts an opportunity to do a good turn by helping the

Yoemen Gear For Georgetown Clash

The Georgetown Eagles (3-3) await the Friday night invasion of the Cameron Yoemen (3-3) for the second 20AA district contest for each club.

Gametime is 8 p.m. at Eagle Field. The Yoemen downed West Lake, 28-0, while the Eagles blanked Elgin, 40-0, both teams sharing 20AA league lead with Round Rock, winner over Caldwell last Friday night.

Georgetown is building back from early season losses to Rockdale and Taylor with three top-sided wins of the last four games. Llano nicked the Eagles, 10-6, two weeks ago.

Coach Hal Stanislaw said the Yoemen will continue the same backfield of Robert Brashear at left half, Richard Cummings at quarterback, Ernie De La Rosa at right half and Ed Whitley at fullback.

All the Yoemen are in good physical shape after the West Lake game.

Mike Lyda is starting quarterback for the Eagles and alternates at halfback when Junior Johnny Schneider is at quarterback.

Georgetown has a big defensive centerline which has been tightening up on Eagle opponents, allowing only a touchdown average per game.

Key Eagle defensive players are tackles Dan Wollsey at 205 and Bert Holmstrom at 210 and end Ray Lozano at 180. The defensive line averages 195 pounds, the offensive line about 180.

Coach Milton Denham says the Eagles have speed and quickness. Their size is evident.

The Georgetown club went to the AA quarter-finals in 1969 for a 12-0-1 year. Cameron held Eagle scoring until the third quarter in that game before sheer strength wore down the '69 Yoemen.

This year is a new ballgame. The Yoemen have 12 returning lettermen while Georgetown returned only six starters.

Both clubs are experimenting at quarterback. Lyda moves to halfback and

Brashear is now running at left half for the third consecutive game.

Probable starters:

CAMERON		GEORGETOWN	
SE Carroll Michalka	Ray Lozano	LT Joe Lewis	Danny Stabeno
LG John Bailey	Allen Crabb	RG Dale Schigut	Dan Brady
C Darrell Schneider	Joe Stovall	RE Mike Zajlock	Trey Rosenblad
RT Dave Fritz	Brent Walden	QB Richard Cummings	Mike Lyda
RB Robert Brashear	Paul Williams	LH Ernie De La Rosa	Ernest Miller
RH Ernie De La Rosa	Ernest Miller	FB Ed Whitley	Kenny Holcomb

Holiday Friday For Students

Friday will be a holiday for Cameron school children while the local school faculty attends a Texas State Teachers Association district convention in College Station.

The District 6 convention for teachers, administrators and school office personnel will be held at the Texas A&M University coliseum. It will open with a general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Workshops are scheduled for each classification of school faculty attending.

Although school will not be in session Friday, a pep rally for the vacationing students is scheduled for 4 p.m. at City Park before the Yoemen leave for a district game at Georgetown.

Era Ends For Historic Little River Farm

By Lloyd Albertson

The recent moving of the Sealy Lamkin house from its Little River site to Maysfield marked the end of an era for the farm that had sheltered many of Texas' early heroes.

The house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel several months ago from J. L. Lamkin, present owner of the late Sealy Lamkin's Little River farm. It was moved to the Hanel's land on Harl Creek below Maysfield where it is framed by a grove of trees.

The white frame house was a showplace when built by Lamkin in 1916, with stately 20 ft. columns at the entrance. It was built to replace a brick home that had been a shelter for famous Texas travelers since 1852.

The move was a major operation for moving contractor R. O. Curry. The two story structure was cut into six sections for the 17 miles trip to Maysfield.

"He said the wood was the hardest he'd ever seen. Almost like iron," Mrs. Hanel remarked. "He said it nearly ruined his saws."

The house has been put back together on the Harl Creek site and it was done so expertly there is no trace of where the cuts were made. It is now in the process of being remodeled and refinished.

It won't be restored the way it was originally when it was built in 1916.

"It had six fireplaces and seven chimneys," Mrs. Hanel explained. "We're not going to replace all of those. Just one of the fireplaces in the living room. We are having all of the brick cleaned and will use it on the outside wall of the house."

There will be some other alterations and changes also to make it conform to the new owner's ideas of what a home should be like. Because, as Mrs. Hanel remarked, "it was a man's house built by a man."

Among the changes, she indicated, would be a different location for two 1850 era glass paneled doors which had

come from the original brick McCown house. Sealy Lamkin had them installed in the back of the house, but they will be used elsewhere in the remodeled structure.

Marble walls from the old Cameron State Bank are intact in the downstairs bathroom.

In its new location the big house -- it has fourteen rooms -- seems to still have an attraction for Milam Countians who know something of its history. A number of people, Mrs. Hanel said, have driven out to look at it being remodeled.

When the house was moved off the

Lamkin land late last summer it undoubtedly marked the end of an era for the famous old farm. Or maybe the era really was ended by Sealy Lamkin's death about eight years ago, and moving the house that was his home for more than forty years was just the final episode.

During the years that he owned the big tract of land, it was developed into one of the finest farms in the county, but it was earlier, under previous owners, that it gained much of its colorful history.

Records of the early days are sketchy, but the first owner of the land apparently was Josiah Joplin Turnham, a native of

Missouri, who migrated to old Nashville on the Brazos in 1839.

In the fall of 1840 he and his family, together with five other pioneering families, moved up Little River and settled on the north bank a short distance above the old McCown bridge site, where they built cabins and cleared land for farming. An overflow of the river in July, 1841, however, swept cabins and crops downstream, forcing them to abandon that location.

One of Turnham's daughters, Mrs. J. W. McCown Jr., in a family history she wrote a number of years later, told

See HISTORIC, Page 7



LAMKIN HOUSE pictured in its setting as the focal point for the sprawling Little River farm owned by the home's builder,

the late Sealy Lampkin.

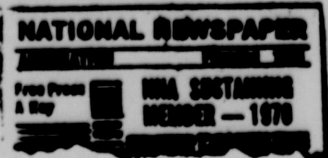
The Cameron Herald



"the supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service."—Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1889
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Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Dot Bearbough, Owners



BEN MILAM STATUE

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Need For Work Greater...

Ben Barnes frequently refers to an "impossible dream" in talks around the state.

He urged students at Mary Hardin-Baylor "to dare to dream" and "dare to want to change this country and this world" in a convocation last week.

These are beautiful words and ones worth heeding. But that "impossible dream" must be recognizable as it develops if it is not to vaporize, and even, to strangle.

Our students are beginning to understand what it means to work for "an impossible dream". They are beginning to realize the cost of inadvetence and incompetence in pushing present society beyond bounds of realizable dreams.

Witness the indictments of Kent State student leaders and at least one of the professors, following the Kent riot, burning and National Guard shooting of four students among those pelting Guardsmen with rocks.

Witness the trials of the Manson followers in California which describe the gro-

tesque escapism of that band of hip types whose activities led to numerous murder indictments.

Witness the stricture of student activity, reduction of SDS membership to an infinitesimal 200 radical members from some 40,000 or more two years ago.

Witness the threat to academic freedoms on every college and university campus because the large majority of students, until recently, were indifferent if not ignorant of the direction taken by terrorists, mostly non-students.

Witness the thrust to the right in the outrage of tens of millions who pay, or paid, the bills for the substance of a political and academic system which suffers attack.

Mr. Barnes undoubtedly encourages students to work within recognizable bounds of change, even as those bounds are pushed outward by an anarchist left.

Our need for rhetoric is no less. But our need for work toward dreams is far greater.

What Others Say...

The Lessons Of Two Tragedies...

The Scranton commission's reports on the student deaths at Jackson State and Kent State display an evenhandedness that won't please extremists at either end of the spectrum. Yet both studies carry the ring of truth.

At both institutions students did a great deal to provoke the subsequent tragic events. At Jackson State, the Presidential panel said, some students wanted violence to bring the National Guard on campus and thus dramatize their concerns.

"Spreading false rumors, urging rock-throwing, burning and other violence, and taking violent action to focus attention on student concerns are deplorable and completely unjustified," the commission said.

At Kent State the student provocation was considerably more aggressive. As the panel said, "The actions of some students were violent and criminal and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible. . . Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the R.O.T.C. building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4."

It justifies nothing to allege, as the students did, that they were protesting national policies they considered criminal. Violent dissent, in fact, lessens the chance that responsible protest will be heard.

Society, after all, has a substantial stake in its own

survival, and violence can bring out the worst in anyone, either in those who start riots or in those who try to stop them.

It was bad enough that, at both Jackson State and Kent State, the efforts to control the disturbance were wretchedly mismanaged. At the Mississippi school the police lacked a "clear notion of who was in command," and there was no evidence that the police units had proper training for disorder control and guidelines for using force in coping with crowds.

At Kent State, the Presidential commission commented, "The 61 shots by 28 Guardsmen certainly cannot be justified. Apparently no order to fire was given, and there was inadequate fire control discipline."

What made the matter even worse at Jackson State, the panel said, was that the police evidently felt they had the full support of their superiors and the community for almost any action they might take, as long as those they shot at were black. However general feeling may have been, it wasn't weakened by a grand jury's later comment that those who take part in civil disorders must expect injury or death when police seek to restore order.

The panel noted that the two tragedies contain lessons for almost everyone -- students, police, Guardsmen, faculty, university administrators, governments, the general public. If the lessons aren't learned, Kent State and Jackson State may be merely preludes to greater tragedy.

--Wall Street Journal



Dateline Austin . . .

Top Officials Recommend Ways To Get New Industry

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN
Tax-free financial incentives are recommended by Texas' top officials to lure new industry to the Lone Star state.

Gov. Preston Smith came out for the added attraction at no cost to taxpayers. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he agreed that revenue bonds to help industry finance locations would be the preferred route for legislation.

Both spoke here at the governor's annual conference on industrial expansion.

Smith also advocated a pre-employment industrial training program to fill the need for trained labor. He pledged his efforts to maintain a favorable tax climate for industrial development.

James W. McGrew, Texas Research League director, underscored the importance of the recommendations when he told the conference that Texas will need to provide 600,000 new jobs because of the predicted population increase during the next decade.

Sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission and hosted by Governor Smith, the conference honored six industries for expansion and economic impact on their communities during 1969.

Award-winning industries were Johnson Manufacturing Company of Lubbock, Kilgore Ceramics Corporation, Celanese Chemical Company of Clear Lake, Missouri Beef Packers of Friona, Laredo Packing Company and Friedrich Refrigerators Inc. of San Antonio.

At a meeting before the conference, the Industrial Commission reviewed plans for a 24-page section on Texas Industry in Business Week Magazine on March 13. Also discussed was a computerized, finger-tip data bank on industrial development opportunities in 438 Texas communities over 1,000 population.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 19, 1970

Dear Mr. Luecke:

As I see it the only way to vote on Constitutional Amendment Number 3 is "AGAINST" because,

1. A lot of tax money will be lost on valuable land if it is taxed on what it produces. Land near cities, land on lake shore are valuable, yet may not produce much.

2. The only fair way to tax property is on what it is worth on the market.

You don't tax a cow on the number of calves she produces, you tax her on the market value.

Respectfully
Frank Jahn
Burlington, Tex.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal of a Houston trucking firm on November 25 relative to a \$300,000 judgment favoring an Odessa widow and her children in connection with a 1966 accident in which the woman's husband hit a parked truck.

In other recent actions, the High Court:

* Rejected the City of Floydd's appeal in a lawsuit over land condemned for the city's airport.

* Turned down the claim of a Houston widow to a share of her deceased husband's inheritance because she waited too long to file suit.

Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed the petition of a Houston doctor sentenced to life in prison in the sniper slaying of a partner.

Three Houston theater operators seek a federal court injunction to prohibit police raids on nude-film showings.

TAX RAISE, CUT

Employers got both good news and bad on the tax front last week.

Rate experts recommended a 1.1 per cent average increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates.

At the same time, Governor Smith said employers covered under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act will be eligible for a one per cent reduction in their payroll taxes about January 20.

Workmen's comp rate will vary among industries. Under recommendations, average manufacturing rates statewide would increase 4.4 per cent, while those for contractors would drop 2.3 per cent. Oil industry rates would dip 1.1 per cent and "all others" would increase two per cent.

Unemployment tax cut is possible because the trust fund - reserve for paying jobless benefits reached \$347 million on October 1. When the fund is more than \$300 million on the computation date, a tax cut is mandatory.

450 NEXT DRAFT CALL
November draft call for Texas is 450, says acting State Selective Service Director Lt. Col. Charles Duncan.

First to be called by the local draft boards will be men with random sequence numbers 1 through 145. Those with higher numbers will be subject to call if needed, Duncan said.

Texas' quota is part of the national call for 8,000 men, all for the Army.

A total of 1,310 will have to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations for the November quota.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examinations in November were mailed to 159 boards on October 9.

NEW PARK LAND OFFERED

A Corpus Christi woman has offered the state land on Mustang Island for state park development.

Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. submitted two options to the Parks and Wildlife Department:

1. A tract of 5,624 acres with 8.3 miles of beach frontage on the Gulf of Mexico, for \$6.1 million; or

2. A tract of 7,495 acres with 11 miles of Gulf beach, for \$8.1 million.

Mrs. Hale also agreed to an easement across her land for a proposed \$3 million Corpus Christi water exchange pass and offered to give the state 130 acres north of the pass. Latter adjoins 580 acres on the island already owned by the state.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

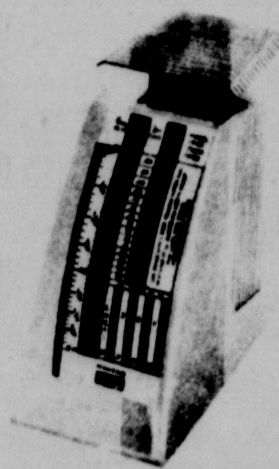
Military personnel can qualify to serve as prospective jurors on satisfying election code requirements and if they intend to establish a residence in Texas, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin in a new opinion.

In other recent rulings, Martin concluded that:

* No state agency now has authority to execute a FHA form certifying the need for a nursing home.

* College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth is entitled to representation on the Anatomical Board of Texas.

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The Cameron Herald

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:
I remember reading it in a newspaper. I forget which newspaper and which town it was, but some city government, tired of willful mischief and serious destruction by kids and students, if there's any difference, has passed an ordinance making parents responsible for their children's actions, even to the point of fining them and sending them to jail.

"Maybe this will put a stop to it," officials said, tired of the whole matter.

I have thought this over and I don't know whether this law ought to become widespread or not.

Sure, when a kid throws a rock through a hundred-dollar plate glass window or sets fire to a library it looks like his parents must have slipped up, and they probably feel that way too, but there's another side to it, to be thought about before you send the parents to jail. Some good people might wind up behind bars.

What I mean is, occasionally some kids who turn out the best come from what is considered some of the worst families, and some who turn out the worst come from what is considered some of the best families. Kids don't always follow a formula.

Now if a neighbor's kid pulls up all the flowers around your house and smears paint on your new car, a law punishing the parents seems like a splendid idea, but if it's your kids. . . this requires more level-headed thought.

On the other hand, if the parents are going to be punished for their children's misdeeds, what's to keep somebody from

bringing out a law to punish grandparents for producing children whose children break the law? Or great-grandparents? Or

great - great - grandparents? To hold down on the prison population, it would be better to hold only great - great - grandparents responsible. Be very few prison riots that way.

On still another hand, it does look like some parents are not doing all they could, to be generous about it, to train their kids to live in an organized society.

Probably before this new law becomes universally enacted it ought to be turned over to a Congressional committee for further study. This will delay the matter for years.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Sound Trucks: Bane or Blessing?

To one bystander, a blaring sound truck is a form of noise pollution, fouling the public air. But to another, the same truck is a healthful exercise in the right of free speech.

Which view is correct? With increasing frequency, our courts are being called upon to decide.

They begin with the proposition that freedom of speech is not an absolute, unlimited right. In one case, a city ordinance forbade sound trucks from making "loud and raucous noises." A local union, embroiled in a labor dispute, challenged the ordinance



as an unconstitutional interference with free speech.

But the court turned down this objection. The court said that, in the name of peace and tranquility, a community had the right to hold noise down to a moderate level.

However, while reasonable restrictions are all right, most courts frown on efforts to ban sound trucks altogether. When a city tried a ban of this kind, a union again took the matter to court.

At the hearing, the city argued that the union could use some other, quieter means of getting its message across to the public. But the court held the ban unconstitutional, saying:

"In certain instances, the sound truck may be the only practical means for communication of opinion. The right of free speech is worthless in the absence of a meaningful method of its expression."

Another city passed an ordinance saying that sound trucks could be used, provided the chief of police first gave his permission. However, the ordinance said nothing at all about any guidelines on which the chief's approval or disapproval should be based.

Here, too, when the ordinance was challenged in a test case, the court saw danger to freedom of speech, especially in the realm of politics.

"The sound truck has become an accepted method of political campaigning," said the court. "Must a candidate for governor or Congress depend on the whim or caprice of the chief of police in order to use his sound truck for campaigning?"

Holding the ordinance invalid, the court said the power to prevent speech, just like the right to speak, must be kept within reasonable limits.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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for the
better!



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By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Rain Sunday night dumped nearly an inch in our area, leaving lots of cut hay on the ground, but most of the cotton crop is out. The big problem now is trying to protect the pecan crop from the crows. The pecan crop promises to be a bumper crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fick of Rosebud had their folks for Sunday guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of Sharp, the Lester Hanke family of Cooperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Quiram of Cameron.

The Clifford Barton family of California visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman Monday. The Coffman's son Jimmy Coffman was with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush had their daughter, Peggy, to spend the weekend with them. Miss Agnes Rinn visited her folks, Mrs. Emma Kirchenwitz and Mr. Albert Brockenbush. Tuesday, Miss Rinn and Mrs. J. D. Pope visited Mrs. Lindhorst at the Richards Clinic and Hospital.

Bill Bradley, on leave from bootcamp in San Diego, visited a while in Rockdale High School, then spent the evening with David and Johnny Roesler on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams of Greenville spent several days with the Roeslers. Mr. and Mrs. Booth McCar-

son of Boling visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite. The McCarrons had been to a rock show in Arkansas and stopped by to see their folks for a while.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, her son, Jim and Miss Monica Davis of Austin spent the weekend in Dallas with Tommy Joe Collier and family.

The Melvin Shelton family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton. Sunday, Mr. Howard Fowler visited them. Friendship, San Gabriel and Davilla folks enjoyed a covered dish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge as hosts.

Sweet Potato Is Versatile Food Value

The sweet potato, a prize package of food value, is versatile and tasty whether boiled, baked, fried, mashed, glazed or candied, says Gwendolyn Ciyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

An average sweet potato of six ounces supplies more than twice the amount of vitamin A an adult needs daily. It is also a good source of vitamin C, especially when the new crop is first marketed.

The storage life and keeping quality of sweet potatoes can be improved by special storage treatment, such as curing or kiln-drying. Sweet potatoes treated by these methods appear in the market at somewhat higher costs during late fall season and winter. In the early fall, uncured or green potatoes are marketed.

SAVE on the COST of 21 Wonderful Meals this Week!

Cheaper by the bunch. DEL MONTE 8 OZ. BUFFETS MIX OR MATCH

Beets Sliced	7 FOR \$1
Carrots Sliced	
Corn Gold C/S	
Corn Gold W/K	
Corn White C/S	
Mix Vegetables	
Peas Seasoned	
Sauerkraut	

MIX OR MATCH

PEACHES	6 FOR \$1
Beans Green Cut & Sil.	
Beets Whole	
Peas & Spinach	
Cocktail Fruit	
Pears Hlvs. & Sil.	
Pineapple cr.	
Green Limas	

GREEN BEANS OUR VALUE... 303 CAN

SPINACH OUR FANCY... 303 CANS

KRAUT OUR VALUE FANCY... 300 CAN

PORK & BEANS "GOOD"... 300 CANS

BEETS OUR VALUE SLICED... 303 CANS

OUR VALUE SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 49¢ 18 oz JARS

Hot Links 69¢ POUND

Sirloin Steak 95¢ REGULAR CUTS LB.

Sirloin Steak \$1.15 CHOICE CUTS POUND

RUSSET Potatoes 8 LB. SKS. 49¢

NEW CROP TEXAS Oranges 5 LB. SKS. 39¢

CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 2 LBS 25¢

PASCAL Celery LARGE STALKS 19¢

OUR VALUE PEACHES JUMBO 2 1/2 CANS 25¢

SANITARY Butter Milk 49¢

KRAFT KORNER

Italian Dressing 8c OFF 8 OZ.	33¢
Apple Jelly 18 OZ. TUMB.	29¢
Corn Oil	39¢
Margarine 4c OFF POUND	
Sausage Pizza 17 3/4 OZ. PKG.	59¢
Coffee Swirls Caramel-Orange CINNAMON, 11 OZ.	45¢

SAUSAGE RATH'S Pork, lb. 39¢

FRANKS RATH'S 12 OZ. PKG. 49¢

CHOPPED PORK RATH'S (OUR SLICED) ... LB. 69¢

FROZEN FOODS

PATIO BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER 12-oz. 2 For 89¢

TRADE WINDS BREADED SHRIMP FANTAIL ... 10-oz. 89¢

GARDEN DELIGHT-Crinkle Cut POTATOES 5 Lb. Sack 79¢

NON-FOODS

Vicks Cold Formula-Reg. 1.49

NYQUIL 6-OZ. \$1.19

TOOTH PASTE-Regular 83c

GLEEM Extra Large 69¢

Three meals a day—seven days a week! Shop at RED & WHITE for ONE WEEK. You'll find MORE of what you're looking for: Famous Brand foods—large varieties—and surprisingly LOW PRICES! SAVE ON THE COST OF 21 MEALS THIS WEEK. You'll return to SAVE ON EVERY MEAL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!

Yoemen Send The Eagles To The Moon!

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 Lb. SKS... 35¢

25 LB. SKS... \$1.89

RED & WHITE BREAD Round Top & Sand Sliced 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves 29¢

BUTTER KRUST RAISIN BREAD 16 OZ. LOAVES 43¢

Chuck Steak 69¢ POUND

Seven Roast 69¢ POUND

Seven Steak 79¢ POUND

Decker's Tall Korn BACON 59¢ POUND

SAVE! Specials 6 Days! Low Shelf Prices Plus....

Gold Bond Stamps Every Day!

FOR COOKIES, PUDDING and PIES Dime Brand & Eagle Brand

MILK can 37¢

CASCADE 35-OZ. PKGS... 79¢

CHEER GIANT SIZE 10c OFF 73¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-22 OZ. GIANT "NEW" LEMON IOY AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and SAVE 10¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. POST TOASTIES 1 PACKAGE 19c WITH COUPON

POST TOASTIES 12 oz PKG. 19¢ WITH COUPON AT LEFT

1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE

OFFER EXPIRES 10-24-70

LIQUID IVORY GIANT 32-OZ. 59¢ WITH COUPON AT LEFT

5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE TIDE XK ONLY 99¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE

OFFER EXPIRES 10-24-70

TIDE KING SIZE 99¢ WITH COUPON AT LEFT

Specials for Oct. 22-23-24

foods from McLane Red & White

where friendly people help you save!

407 N. Fannin

County Agent's Notes ...

New Trait Found In Grain Sorghum

By J. D. Moore

Grain sorghum, a crop marked by news - making scientific advances in the past 20 years, has another major discovery in the offing.

The new find is known as apomixis, or seed production without fertilization by pollen.

Apomixis in itself is not a recent revelation. Scientists have observed the process in some forage grasses, such as buffel, for many years. New interest is created though when it turns up as a possibility for a commercially grown grain crop like sorghum.

The phenomenon is reported in a current issue of "Science" magazine by geneticists of Texas A&M University.

Spray Now For Peach Leaf Curl

COLLEGE STATION

Now is the time to start making preparations to prevent Peach Leaf Curl next spring, Jerral D. Johnson, Extension plant pathologist, notes.

"Each spring, homeowners and commercial farmers involved in growing peaches become alarmed at the appearance of malformed leaves," Johnson said. "The diseased leaves appear curled and thickened and are light green to dark red in color."

Leaf Curl is caused by a fungus which damages the leaf to such an extent that the normal growth pattern is altered.

Fixed coppers such as Kocide 101, COCS or TC 90 can be used in the fall as the leaves begin to fall with excellent success, Johnson said.

"Fixed coppers are compounds in which the copper breaks down slowly," the plant pathologist said. "Copper compounds other than Fixed coppers should not be used because the copper breaks down too quickly and causes severe burning of the plants."

So, to prevent problems next spring, begin preparations now with a fall spray of fixed copper for Peach Leaf Curl.

Mills Are Targets For Cotton Promotion Attack

A new approach to developing markets for cotton under the \$1 - per - bale program was outlined to area growers in Waco Tuesday by the executive vice president and general manager of Cotton Producers Institute.

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., New York, said the effort will be concentrated on working directly with mills to get them to use more cotton. Mr. Wooters was introduced by Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro, chairman of the meeting and a member of CPI's board of trustees.

The CPI staff head, who was employed in June, said a sales and marketing division has been created, with heads for: (1) home furnishings and industrial products; (2) men's and boy's wear; and (3) women's, girls', and children's wear. It will be supported by product development, fashion services, market research, and advertising.

Carlton Power, Memphis, director of field service for the National Cotton Council, and two members of his staff, C. E. McDaniel, Memphis, and Mack Alexander, Hillsboro, also took part in the presentation.

A management study to determine CPI's needs and opportunities was discussed by Mr. McDaniel, and Mr. Alexander reviewed the organization's research and promotion projects.

Mr. Power emphasized the continuing industry - wide role of the National Cotton Council in the over-all fight to keep cotton competitive.

4-H NEWS -

By Danny Phillips

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

The 1970 State Fair of Texas opened October 10 in Dallas. Fair officials again this year expect a large number of visitors to the worlds largest State Fair.

Julian McDaniel will show her two Hampshire Wether lambs in Dallas on Oct. 21. A large number of fine lambs will be exhibited and competition should be strong. Best of luck to Julian in Dallas.

MR. & MISS 4-H

Members of the 4-H Clubs are still working like mad as the deadline approaches on the Mr. and Miss Contest. All clubs are having activities to raise money in support of their clubs.

MAJOR FAIR DATES

The 75th anniversary of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth will be held this year January 29 through February 7, 1971.

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo will be held February 12 through 21 in San Antonio.

4-H'ers with livestock and other interested individuals should keep these dates in mind.

New Gene Could Aid Sunflowers

An agronomist at Texas A&M University has found a fertility restorer gene that could make commercial production of sunflowers more practical.

The gene has been labeled Rf1 and was discovered by Dr. Murray L. Kinman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The scientist is stationed in A&M's Soil and Crop Sciences Department.

Kinman said the gene restores fertility to cytoplasmic male - sterile sunflowers. He uncovered the trait in a rust-resistant sunflower line developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

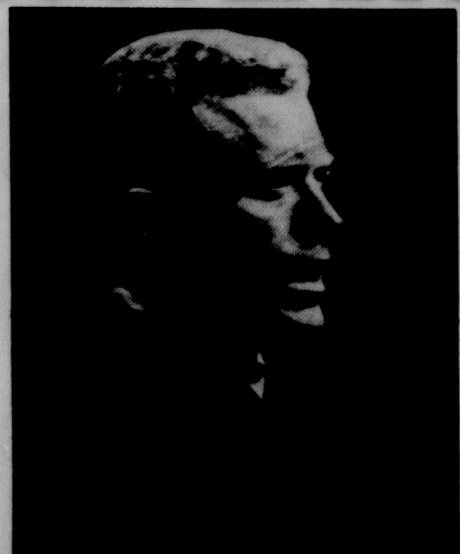
The United States sunflower crop has long been hampered by varieties which are variable in time of flowering and plant height, Kinman explained. Use of the restorer gene could lead to more uniform, high-yielding sunflower crops.

Sunflower oil ranks second to soybean oil in world production. There is a good chance that Kinman's discovery can boost the U.S. position in world markets.

ing and strengthening the other. Since CPI is prohibited by law from influencing government activities, the Council pays an important role in protecting the pesticides we now have and getting clearance for new ones, in assuring fair legislation on fabric flammability, in agricultural appropriations for cotton research (valued at \$22 million annually), in legislation affecting exports of raw cotton and imports of textile products, and in all other government actions having a bearing on the cotton industry."

The Council is the only Belt-wide organization representing the entire industry. It actively promotes cotton in a generic sense through the Mail of Cotton and other programs. It also mounts an extensive public relations campaign on behalf of cotton farmers, agriculture in general, and cotton products.

RE-ELECT BEN BARNES LT. GOVERNOR



PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Ralph Wayne, Chairman.

TOWN and COUNTRY



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite

our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

lars.

Once a man committed himself to farming, however, he was tied to the land. He had to go on farming because the Nation was not heavily enough populated or heavily enough industrialized for him to take the gamble of leaving the farm and seeking work elsewhere.

Finally, farming was primarily regarded not as a way to make a living, but as a way of life. Traditionally, the farm family grew most of its own food, made much of its own clothing, and in an earlier day chopped its own trees and built its own homes.

Because of these factors American agriculture has had a built-in capacity to over-produce. No other major American industry has ever operated with such little concern for the market as has the farming industry. This has given the Nation the blessing of food abundance, but it has created problems too - not only for agriculture but for the entire economy.

In the past few years, however, farmers have begun to have the ability to influence what happens to their products after they have left the farm. The commercial family farmer now regards himself as a businessman and operates his farm accordingly. The

Throughout most of the history of this country, except in periods of extreme demand such as during and immediately after World War I and World War II, farmers have existed in a state of semi-permanent bankruptcy.

INCURABLE OPTIMISM

What kept agriculture going was not profits but several other factors. One was the farmer's incurable optimism. No matter how much trouble he had last year, how poor his return was, how many bills he ran up, the farmer was always sure that this year things would be different.

Another factor was that throughout most of our history it has been extremely easy to get into farming. All that was needed was a piece of land, a plow, a hoe, a mule or a team of horses, and willingness to work - and all but the last could be bought for a few hundred dol-

Poage Raps Senate For Delay On New Farm Bill

The Senate's delay on passing the Farm Bill "is going to be extremely costly to many innocent people," Cong. Bob Poage said this week as he told about events in Congress just before it recessed.

Tuesday afternoon the House, by a vote of 191 to 145, approved the Conference Report on the

Agriculture Bill, Poage said. When the messenger from the House arrived at the Senate Chamber with the Report one of the Senators "physically stood in the door and refused him admission."

"This kind of irresponsible child's play went on for several hours," Poage continued. "The House had recessed and did not know what was happening."

When the messenger went to the Senate on Wednesday morning to deliver the papers, he was again denied admission. "This

kept up until the middle of the afternoon when the Senators finally agreed they would receive the message but announced that they would take no action on the Farm Bill until after the recess."

"Then they said they would set it down as the first order of business and pass it promptly and that farmers could in the meantime proceed just as if the bill had passed," Poage said.

"I do not know any credit agencies, whether they be banks or government agencies, who are going to make financial commitments just on the strength of a statement from the leader of the Senate," he continued. "I hope that it will be understood that the House has completed action on the Farm Bill."

Cong. Poage and his wife will be at home in Waco for several weeks. Congress will reconvene November 16.

Safety Rules For Machinery

Did you ever see a man without hands drive a nail or eat an ear of corn? Some men who have lost their hands in a farm machine can learn to do many things. But, they could do these things much easier when they had two hands.

Every fall, says B. G. Reeves, Extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, many farmers lose a hand or an arm in a harvesting machine.

Such complex machines as combines, corn pickers and cotton strippers afford many opportunities for the careless operator to suffer serious accidents.

These machines have many moving parts - drives, belts, conveyors, sickles, etc. These moving parts are conducive to damaged fingers, hands or arms - sometimes lives, reminds the engineer.

A few simple rules, carefully used, can help to prevent these costly accidents. Here are a few:

Keep protective shields in place. When they must be removed to work on drives, belts, pulleys, and chains, be sure to

replace them before starting the machine. Many, very serious accidents have been caused by clothing being wrapped around a drive shaft.

Be very sure a machine is not in operation when it is being worked on. Every year an alarming number of hands and arms are hurt in cotton strippers. Being sure the machine was out of gear could have prevented every one of these accidents, reminds Reeves.

When climbing onto a machine, be careful of your footing. A recent study reveals that many operators are injured in climbing to the seat of a cotton stripper. A small spot of grease on the machine or the sole of the shoe often results in serious injury.

Your hands and arms are important to you right where they are - a part of you. Once you lose them, there is no adequate substitute. Be very careful during this harvest season, advises Reeves, because you are needed in agriculture.

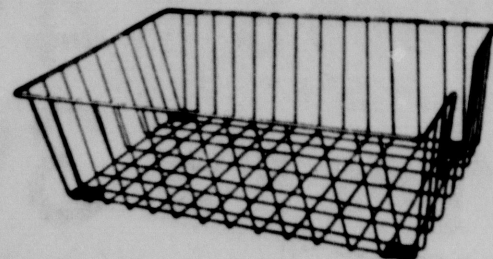
INTRODUCING

THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)

use one or a dozen

(three tray-high limit recommended)



slim size 98¢

jumbo size 1.40

Supports (set) .45¢

THE CAMERON HERALD

Office Supply Headquarters

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THIS CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2 on the purchase of ANY BOYS OR MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$9.99 & UP Certificate Good THURS., FRI., & SAT. Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

PIONEER.
BRAND
SORGHUM

Pioneer is a brand name; members identify varieties.
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Doyal Arnold produced 3,100 pounds of grain sorghum per acre this past year from 70 acres of Pioneer hybrid 846 and 3,050 pounds per acre from 30 acres of Pioneer hybrid 848. Mr. Arnold farms 558 acres near Buckholts. Naturally, we're proud that Mr. Arnold plants Pioneer brand hybrids year after year. We congratulate him and wish him continued success.

Proposed Amendment No. 6

AMENDMENT NO. 6.
S.J.R. No. 32

(Amending Article XVI, Section 51, to increase the value of the homestead exempt from forced sale from \$5,000 to \$10,000.)

The proposed amendment to Article XVI, Section 51, increases the exemption from forced sale of a homestead located in a city, town, or village from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Background

The precedent for exemption of the homestead from forced sale was established by statute

enacted by the Third Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839. The Texas Constitution of 1845 continued the exemption, establishing it at 200 acres of land (not included in town or city) or any town or city lot or lots, in value not to exceed \$2,000.

Behind the exemption was the theory that the welfare of the state was dependent on protecting the family home and earning capacity and preventing the debtor and his family from becoming a charge on the public.

Also, as originally established, the exemption stabilized colonization at a time when families were needed in the frontier society.

Directly, the reason for enacting the first exemption statute in 1839 was the United States Panic of 1837 and the ensuing depression during which Texas was in economic peril, with many families losing homes and farms by foreclosure.

The Fourth and Fifth Congresses of the Republic in 1840 first annulled and then reinstated the homestead exemption law, and it was in direct consequence that the convention which drew up the Constitution of 1845 determined to safeguard the homestead by incorporating the exemption in the constitution and thus putting it beyond the reach of legislators as well as creditors.

In 1851 the Texas Supreme Court construed the maximum value provision to include the value of improvements on the lots and held that any excess value was subject to debt.

A statute was enacted in 1860 which met the difficulties in the Supreme Court opinion by providing that the subsequent increase in value of the homestead by reason of improvements or otherwise did not subject the homestead to forced sale and that the value not exceed \$2,000 at the time of the designation as a homestead controlled.

Then the Constitution of 1869 raised the amount of exemption for urban lots from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and incorporated the statutory provisions clarifying the maximum value.

The present constitution, adopted in 1876, enlarged the urban exemption to include a business homestead, but the maximum value of urban lots exempt from forced sale was continued at \$5,000, as in the Constitution of 1869.

The Constitution of 1876 included the actual exemption of the homestead from forced sale in Article XVI, Section 50, but the amounts to be exempted in both acres of land and value of the urban homestead were included in Article XVI, Section 51, which is the subject of the proposed Amendment No. 6.

ARGUMENTS

For:

1. Under present property values, 200-acre exemption on rural land is a more favorable exemption than the \$5,000 now permitted by the constitution for an urban homestead or a business homestead. Also, since the exemption depends on value at the time of designation as a homestead, the rapid increase in values in recent years has created great inequities for comparable property of the same current value which would be alleviated by the adoption of the proposed amendment.

2. It has been 100 years since the homestead exemption was set

at \$5,000, and conditions and economic demands have changed so greatly since that time that the intent of the constitution to protect the home and earning capacity of the citizen is no longer effected through this small exemption.

Against:

1. Since homestead exemptions are often abused by violating the intent of the constitution and permitting the hoarding of extensive assets beyond the reach of creditors with just debts, a larger exemption of \$10,000 as proposed by Amendment No. 6 could increase the opportunity for abuse.

2. The social security and

welfare programs of today have lessened the need for protection of the family home.

Snack Generation

One-fourth of the average teenager's calories come from snacks. Most of these adolescents are reported to consume one to three snacks a day. The quality of these snacks could be improved. Meat, fruit and vegetables are delicious and wholesome snacks for teens.

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS! SAFEWAY

Gladiola Flour



All Purpose
Safeway Special!
5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Folger's



Coffee, All Grinds
Safeway Special!
1-Lb. Can **79¢**

Mayonnaise



Kraft
Safeway Special!
Quart Jar **59¢**

Canned Pop



Cragmont Assorted Flavors
Safeway Big Buy!
12-oz. Can **8¢**

Liquid Bleach



White Magic
Safeway Big Buy!
Gallon Plastic **39¢**

Ivory Soap



Personal Size Bar
Safeway Special!
4-Bar Pkg. **25¢**

Safeway Has LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, Too, everytime you shop... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

SHOP and SAVE at SAFEWAY! LOW PRICES EVERY DAY and SPECIALS, TOO!

Yogurt

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Pint Carton **25¢** Why Pay 29¢
"Choc" Milk Lucerne, Chocolate Quart Carton **33¢** Why Pay 35¢
Fresh Milk Lucerne, Low Fat 1/2-Gal. Carton **60¢** Why Pay 65¢
Half & Half Lucerne Flat Ctn. **38¢** Why Pay 41¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Salad Dressing Piedmont Quart **37¢** Why Pay 41¢
French Dressing Wishbone 8-oz. Bottle **37¢** Why Pay 39¢

Sweet Pickles Whole, Zippy 22-oz. Jar **55¢** Why Pay 59¢
French's Mustard Tangey! Jar **34¢** Why Pay 35¢

Tomato Paste Town House 2-Lb. Can **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Toilet Tissue White, A-1 4-Roll Pkg. **29¢** Why Pay 40¢

Facial Tissues Assorted Colors, Silk 150-Ct. Box **17¢** Why Pay 21¢
Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 25"x12" Roll **25¢** Why Pay 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Dog Food Twin Pet 15-oz. Can **7¢** Why Pay 8¢
Alpo Chunks Horsemeat 14 1/2-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Tabby Cat Food Fish Flavor 15-oz. Can **16¢** Why Pay 18¢
Dog Yummies or Cat Yummies, 8-oz. Marin Moutain Box **29¢** Why Pay 30¢
Soft Drinks Cragmont, Assorted 2-Quart Bottles **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Instant Coffee Pressed, Dried, Edwards 4-oz. Jar **\$1.03** Why Pay \$1.05
Instant Postum Coffee Flavor 4-oz. Jar **43¢** Why Pay 45¢
Lipton Tea Bags Orange Pekoe 16-Ct. Box **25¢** Why Pay 26¢
Cling Peaches Sliced, Val Vita 29-oz. Can **25¢** Why Pay 27¢
Sliced Apples Camstock 20-oz. Can **33¢** Why Pay 35¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte 30-oz. Can **41¢** Why Pay 43¢
Bartlett Pears Libby's 16-oz. Can **36¢** Why Pay 37¢
Spiced Peaches Whole, Hunt's 30-oz. Can **37¢** Why Pay 39¢
Cooked Prunes Sunsweet 16-oz. Can **37¢** Why Pay 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Green Peas Del Monte 17-oz. Can **22¢** Why Pay 24¢
White Hominy Highway 15-oz. Can **10¢** Why Pay 11¢
Cut Okra and Tomatoes, Trapperys 15 1/2-oz. Can **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Sauerkraut RO-TEL 10-oz. Can **13¢**
Tomatoes Italian Style, Contadina 14 1/2-oz. Can **25¢** Why Pay 27¢
Blackeye Peas Fresh, Libby's 15-oz. Can **19¢** Why Pay 20¢
Clorox Bleach Liquid Quart Plastic **22¢** Why Pay 23¢
Wisk Detergent Liquid 16-oz. Bottle **45¢** Why Pay 47¢
Sta-Flo Starch Liquid Quart Plastic **27¢** Why Pay 29¢



Bananas

Golden Ripe! Top Quality! **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Tomatoes Large Slicing Size! **29¢**
Crisp Celery Large Stalks **29¢**
Texas Yams Texas Finest! **2 Lbs. 29¢**
Yellow Onions US #1, Medium Size **2 Lbs. 25¢**

Potatoes

Russet, US No. 1A Best Bakers **10 Lb. 79¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Lettuce

Crisp & Tender! For Salads and Sandwiches! —Each **19¢**

Red Apples

Delicious, Large Extra Fancy —Lb. **19¢**

Almond Meats ★Silvered or ★Whole 10-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
Dried Prunes Breakfast Size, Gardenside 2-Lb. Cello **69¢**
Red Apples Jonathan 3-Lb. Bag **49¢**
Apple Kits Candy Apple Kits 5-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Pumpkins

For Jack-O-Lanterns All Sizes—For All Size Kids!

Golden Corn



Stokely, ★Cream Style or ★Whole Kernel Safeway Special! 17-oz. Can **20¢**

Tomato Soup



Town House Safeway Big Buy! 10 3/4-oz. Can **10¢**

Saltines



Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box **21¢**

Ice Milk



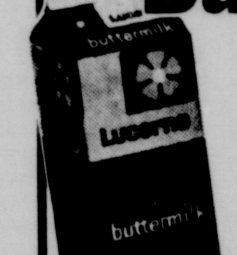
Lucerne, Assorted Flavors Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton **49¢**

Crushed Wheat



Skylark Brand Safeway Special! 1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Buttermilk



Lucerne Safeway Special! 1/2-Gal. Carton **39¢**

Jergens Lotion



(9¢ Off Label) Safeway Special! 9 1/2-oz. Bottle **73¢**

PORCELAIN FINE CHINA



FRUIT DISHES each with every \$5 grocery purchase, no limit. **39¢**
OPEN BAKER **\$2.99** no purchase required, no limit.



Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Smoked Picnics

Lean and Tender! 6 to 8-Lb. Average (Sliced Picnics ★Half or ★Whole —Lb. 45¢) Whole —Lb. **38¢**

Slab Bacon

Smoked, By The Piece —Lb. **55¢**
(Sliced Bacon 65¢) Slab, Rindless

Sirloin Steak

Compare Trim! Baby Beef, No Pin Bone —Lb. **99¢**
(T-Bone Steak \$1.29) Baby Beef —Lb.

Baking Chickens

Fresh, USDA Grade 'A', 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg. —Lb. **34¢**
Swiss Steak Baby Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut —Lb. **89¢**
Short Ribs Baby Beef —Lb. **39¢**
Spareribs Fresh-Frozen, Pork 3 to 5-Lb. Average —Lb. **59¢**
Pork Chops Fresh, Quarter Sliced Pork Loin —Lb. **68¢**
Pork Roast Semi-Boneless, Fresh, Boston Butt —Lb. **53¢**
Fancy Ducks Manor House, Grade 'A', 4 1/2 to 5 1/2-Lb. Average —Lb. **69¢**
Pinwheel Pack ★4 Drumsticks, ★4 Thighs, From Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **65¢**
Split Breasts With Ribs, Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **69¢**
Drumsticks Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryers —Lb. **67¢**

Ground Chuck Lean Beef —Lb. **79¢**
Boneless Stew Pre-Diced, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **89¢**
Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **95¢**
Arm Roast Full Cut, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **85¢**
Boneless Steak Chuck, USDA Choice Heavy Beef —Lb. **98¢**
Cube Steaks Lean and Tender —Lb. **\$1.39**
Ground Beef Safeway Chub Pack Chub —Lb. **\$1.29**
Cube Steaks Manor House 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
Boneless Hams Armour part style, Halves —Lb. **\$1.39**
Armour Bacon Armour Star MiraCure 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**
Sliced Bacon Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. **75¢**

Rib Steaks Baby Beef —Lb. **95¢**
Boneless Brisket Baby Beef —Lb. **99¢**
Rump Roast Baby Beef —Lb. **95¢**
Boneless Roast Pikes Peak, Baby Beef —Lb. **99¢**
All Meat Franks Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. **55¢**
Armour Franks or ★Safeway, All Meat 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**
Corn Dogs Kids Love Them! 10-Ct. Pkg. **\$1**
Smok-Y-Links Eckrich Sausage 10-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Danola Ham Sliced 4-oz. Pkg. **67¢**
Lunch Meat Safeway, ★Pickle-Pimiento, ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna ★Olives 3-oz. Pkg. **\$1**

FRYERS USDA Inspected Grade 'A' Everyday Low Price! Whole **29¢**
(Cut-Up Fresh or Frozen —Lb. 35¢)

Hen Turkeys Honeyuckle, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' 10 to 14-Lb. Average (Swift's Butterball —Lb. 55¢) —Lb. **48¢**

Round Steak Baby Beef (Boneless, Tenderized —Lb. \$1.05) —Lb. **95¢**

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Meat Pies Assorted Manor House 2-8-oz. Pkgs. **39¢** Why Pay 41¢
Mellorine Joyett, Assorted Flavors 1/2-Gal. **39¢** Why Pay 49¢
Cream Pies Assorted, Bel-air 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢** Why Pay 31¢
Orange Juice Scotch Treat, From Florida 6-oz. Can **18¢** Why Pay 20¢
Dinners Banquet, Assorted, Frozen Reg. Pkg. **38¢** Why Pay 40¢
Waffles Bel-air, Frozen 5-oz. Pkg. **10¢** Why Pay 12¢
Cod Fillets Captain's Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. **57¢** Why Pay 61¢
Breaded Oysters Sea Pak 6-oz. Pkg. **69¢** Why Pay 71¢

AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA
SPECIAL THIS WEEK
2 QT. COVERED PAN only **\$3.39**
Fashion by MIMMO
DURABLE PORCELAIN
SAFETY GLASS

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22, 23 and 24, in CAMERON, TEXAS. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.



SAFEWAY

AARS PRESENTS THREE 1971 AWARD WINNING ROSES FOR FALL PLANTING



GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 25. Their children will host an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kennon home on Ed Todd Road. All friends and neighbors are invited to come.

Good Used Books Needed For 'Fair'

Whether you have always wanted a set of Harvard Classics for your home library, or you want to clear your shelves of unwanted books, the Cameron Public Library 'Book Fair' is the place for you.

The Book Fair, scheduled for November, is sponsored by Friends of the Cameron Public Library. Proceeds will be used to buy current books for the library.

The Book Fair will offer both hard back and paper back used books for sale. Many of the books to be sold are duplications of books now on the shelves of the Cameron Library, others will be books donated to the sale by

area residents.

Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, president of Library Friends, said more book donations would be needed to make the Book Fair a real success. "We know that many people have books in their homes that they no longer want and we hope they will make these available to us for the Book Fair," she said.

"When the Cameron Library was first organized all of the books were donated by individuals in the area. As a result we have a large group of good books that are duplicates, or are no longer in demand as 'loan' books," Mrs. Tumlinson said. "The book fair will make these available to the public at greatly reduced prices."

Several volumes of Harvard Classics, children's books and popular novels are in the collection of books to be sold at the library. "Other libraries in our area have found that the paper back books were among the best sellers in their Book Fairs," Mrs. Tumlinson said. "and we hope to have a large selection of these for our sale."

Book donations may be left at the Cameron Public Library or arrangements will be made to pick them up by calling Mrs. Tumlinson at 697-2157.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Vybiral of Bryan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mitzi Sue to Mr. Joe Edward Blaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Blaha of Caldwell.

A November 7 wedding is planned at the Brethren Church in Caldwell.

Reunion For Yoe High 1950 Grads

A 20-year reunion for the Yoe High Class of 1950 is being planned for the weekend of October 30-31. Letters have gone out to many of the class members, however reunion organizers say they are missing addresses for many of the 94-member class.

Mrs. Andy Raymond, Jr. said the class would have a special section at the Homecoming Dance following the Caldwell-Yoe game Friday night and a dinner is planned for Saturday night.

She said addresses were needed for many of the 1950 classmates and requested that anyone knowing the present address of any members of this class to contact her at 697-3683 or Kenneth Thweatt at 697-3084 or 697-3652.



REDGOLD (Pat. Pending) The first British rose to win an AARS award in nearly a quarter of a century. Fiery chrome-yellow and red floribunda.

From the 23 official judges of the 23 All-America Rose Selections test gardens carefully distributed about the United States, came scores and opinions that elevated the three very finest of all new roses in the trials to AARS award winners for 1971.

REDGOLD, the showy floribunda; **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**, brilliant orange hybrid tea; and **AQUARIUS**, magnificent pink and white grandiflora emerged from the welter of candidates exhaustively tested over a two-year period as the outstanding new roses of all the land.

REDGOLD, a floriferous, brightly colored floribunda, originated by Patrick Dickson of Belfast, Ireland, is the first British rose to win an All-America award for nearly a quarter of a century.

The 2 to 2½ compact bush begins its blooming with chrome-yellow pointed buds that slowly open to deep chrome-yellow blooms, gradually acquiring petal edges of brick red which darken as the flower becomes full blown. As the 25 to 30 petal flowers slowly unfurl to 2" diameter blossoms, the brick red of the flower edges gradually suffuses the whole bloom, which takes on a glowing golden orange hue and retains this attractive color until the petals drop. The roses last a long time on the plant. In fact, they are noted as "almost too long lasting" by the research department of the introducer, but actually they serve to increase the mass effect of the flowering which is in no way objectionable.

The blooms of **REDGOLD** are sometimes borne singly, but usually in clusters, spread thickly over the compact bushes from spring till fall. As cut blooms they last well over a week and on the bush about a week. As an additional bonus, the blossoms of **REDGOLD** have a light, delicate fragrance.

This new floribunda may be put to a multitude of uses from the pure decorativeness of a bed of its brilliant flowers, to an excellent low hedge or boundary divider. It will add continual color when interplanted in a perennial border where it can be used to make some striking combinations, particularly with bright blue delphiniums or golden coreopsis. Likewise it will tremendously brighten up the foreground of shrub plantings, or add beauty as an edging to a walk or a drive. Just plant it anywhere. You will like it.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE. A dazzling, fluorescent, orange-red tea rose that will challenge the supremacy of Tropicana. The graceful, shapely long buds open slowly to high-centered, many petaled, starchy shaped flowers, diffusing a poignant "old fashioned rose" fragrance. This perfume persists throughout the life of the blooms.

Because of the rich, heavy texture of the petals, the remarkably brilliant flower color remains constant throughout the season, even during the hot summer weather.



COMMAND PERFORMANCE (Pat. Pending) Fragrance, brilliant orange-red coloring, exquisite shape won a 1971 award for this new hybrid tea rose.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE has an upright, vigorous plant, well branched and bearing large quantities of the fragrant blooms in regal splendor on long, strong stems, equally spectacular in the garden, or in a flower arrangement. The flowers are much larger than Tropicana and perhaps a bit more reddish-orange. They should provide magnificent blooms for flower show competition.

The tall plants, well clothed with bright green foliage, will provide a stunning bed in the rose garden, or serve well as a taller background to some of the lower growing varieties. They should be particularly effective as a foundation planting, particularly where the buildings set on a rather high sub-structure. Placed before evergreens, the dark greens and blue tones of those plants should provide an excellent background to set off the brilliant blooms of **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**.

AQUARIUS. This grandiflora hybrid of David Armstrong practically always bears perfect buds, urn shaped, rather long in proportion to their width, and opening to light pink blooms, taste-



AQUARIUS (Pat. Pending) A magnificent pink blend grandiflora 1971 award winner.

fully and markedly brushed with deep pink at the margins. This color pattern, unique among grandifloras, indeed among all roses, offers a pleasing and decorative contrast.

The mildly fragrant blooms are produced in great quantities, both on long, single stems, and more usually in clusters of two to four, which is the habit of a grandiflora. They range in size from 3¼" to 4¼", depending upon the season. Each flower is made up of 30 to 35 petals, nicely imbricated, and usually last seven to nine days on the plant.

Being a grandiflora, the plant is tall and vigorous. It is in almost constant growth, covered with heavy, semi-glossy foliage that is of average resistance to the various plant diseases.

Blooms of **Aquarius** are good exhibition material and will make excellent candidates for rose show ribbons, as well as top subjects for flower arrangements throughout the season.

School Personnel Honored By CTA

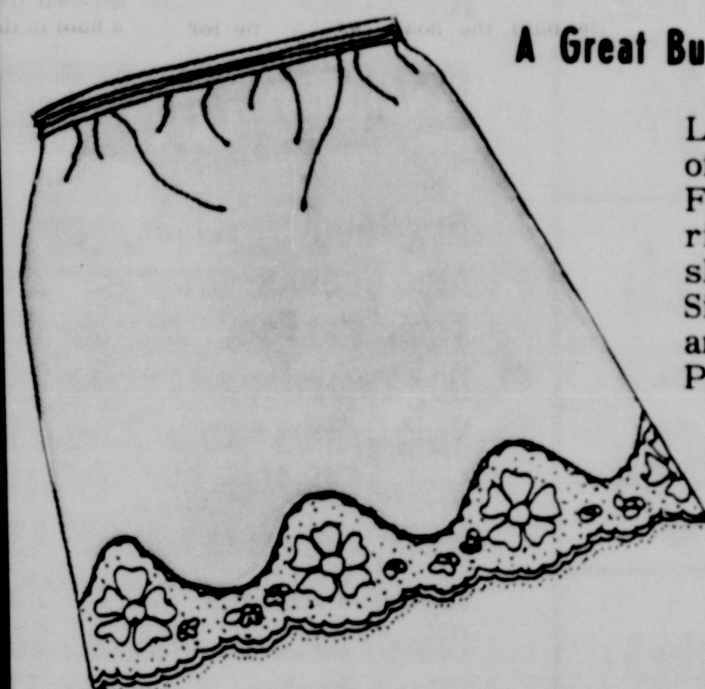
The Cameron Classroom Teachers' Association honored the administration, school board members and new teachers October 13 in the Cameron Junior High School cafeteria. Mrs. Kay Minter, president, introduced the honored guests.

School board members present were Charles McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb.

An outstanding program entitled "The American Dream" was presented by Miss Rae Kessel's American History class.

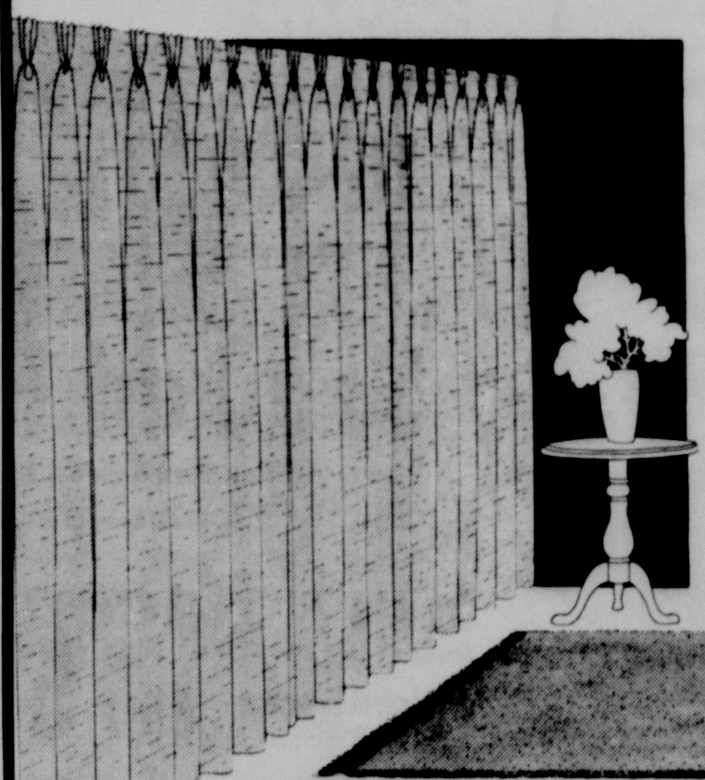
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15% off our regular low prices scatter rugs.

'Trishag' scatter rug. Nylon shag, latex backed. Heattertone colors. 24x36" reg. 5.99 **Sale 5.09**

Sparta scatter rug. Nylon cut pile, latex backing. Solid colors, 24x36" reg. 3.99. **SALE 3.39**

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

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KEEP Safe!
KEEP Happy!

RYou owe it to yourself and to your family to protect your health and your safety at all times. Don't take unnecessary risks with your well-being. At the first sign of a disturbance, see your doctor. He is best qualified to diagnose your trouble. And in those cases where a prescription is given, select this store for efficient compounding.

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Wrinkles are a vicious cycle.

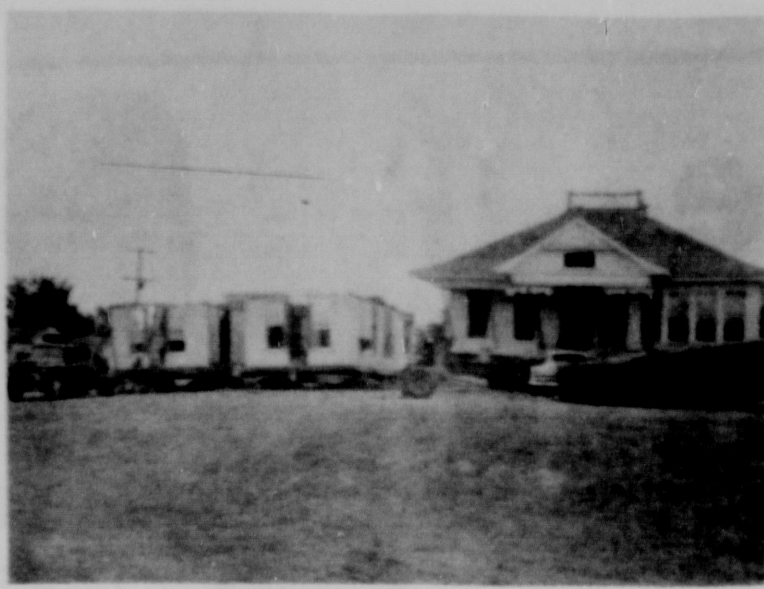
In some dryers the heat that dries your clothes also bakes wrinkles into permanent press. But you can buy a new gas dryer with a permanent press cool-down cycle that turns off the heat and cools off your clothes.

That means modern gas dryers won't add wrinkles to your wash and extra ironing to your work load. Because they have a cycle that keeps wrinkles from becoming vicious.

Lone Star Gas
Gas living makes sense



20 FT. HIGH columns make a stately entrance for the 14 room home with wide porches, a balcony on the second floor and widow's walk on the roof-top.



WORKMEN ready two sections of the house for the move from Little River to Maysfield. The house was cut into six sections for the 17 mile move.

Little River Farm

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

about the disaster, adding:

"My father moved to the south side of the river and built his houses on the bluff where the south pier of the bridge stands. At that time there was a strip of lowland there that has since caved into the river."

It was a decade later when Turnham, apparently a somewhat flamboyant personality as a good many of the pioneers were, made his homestead famous throughout the area by building a brick house as the family home. At that time, 1852, it was the second brick house north of the old San Antonio road and west of the Trinity River and attracted a good deal of attention.

Another overflow may indirectly have influenced him to build it, since Mrs. McCown wrote in her history:

"Our houses at that time were located on land that has since caved in the river, just above the present bridge. In April, 1852, the river rose so high that all of our houses were washed away. My mother was sick at the time and father, not expecting so great an overflow, delayed moving her until the water entered the house and then it was necessary to take her out of the house through the window."

"That was the greatest overflow since 1841. Possibly there was an equal volume of water in the great flood of 1913, but there was less obstruction to the flow and it would not rise so high. Sixty years ago the channel of the river was not nearly so wide and all the river bottom was covered with a heavy growth of timber and much undergrowth so there was less space for the running flood and it would move much slower than it did in 1913."

"After the completion of the brick house it became the stopping place where every traveler, friend or stranger, was always welcome and thus it was my good fortune to meet many of the distinguished men of Texas. There as a young girl, or later as mistress of the house, I met General Sam Houston, Governor Reynolds, Judge Buckholtz, Broadbent, Ford, Onins, Henderson, Governor Rull Ross and a great many others, whose names I do not now recall. I am sure that a history of those who at some time or other were entertained at the old house would be a very complete history of Texas from the coming of Austin and Robertson down to a very recent date."

That was the first era of prominence for the big farm, and it extended over a number of years. Because, while Turnham may have been somewhat flamboyant, his son-in-law, J. W. McCown, Jr., apparently also had a good bit of it in his makeup.

McCown was the man credited with promoting that legendary exploit -- bringing a steamboat up Little River to a landing near Cameron.

In her family history Mrs. McCown gave this account of the event:

"In 1850 J. W. McCown, Sr., whose son J. W. McCown, Jr. I married in 1854, was merchandising in Cameron and wanting a lot of goods went down to Washington, then an important town on the Brazos, and chartered a steamboat to make the trip to Cameron. The boat was duly loaded and came up the Brazos to the mouth of Little River and thence on up that stream."

"There was plenty of water, the river being high, but it took a good deal of wriggling to get the steamer up the crooked, narrow stream where in places the overhanging boughs almost touched across the river."

"The coming of the boat had been duly heralded as Mr. McCown even in that early age was keenly alive to the value of advertising and people came for miles and miles and lined the river bank to watch the boat as it slowly puffed up the rapid stream. The boat landed safely where the McCown bridge now stands, and after discharging its freight, the Captain, Mr. Hatfield, turned the boat over to the young people and for two days there was continuous feasting and dancing. Then, as the river was falling, the Captain again took command and the boat dropped silently and swiftly down the muddy waters into the Brazos, and no echo of a steamer's whistle has ever since awoken those sleeping on the banks of Little River."

In 1854, McCown left to go into business in Waco.

"We only remained a little more than a year," she added, "when we then returned to Milam County and my first child -- Martha, now the wife of Dr. Thomas A. Pope, was born in the old brick house. Shortly afterwards we settled on Cannon Snap Creek, and there with my babies and a few faithful slaves I remained until the War was nearly over, when my father dying, I returned to the old homestead where nearly all of my life was spent."

McCown was away from Milam County during the Civil War years and served in the Confederate Army as Master of Transportation West of the Mississippi River.

On his return he settled on the big farm and took over its management. He was a large scale cotton planter in that post-war era when cotton was king; also he operated one of the first cotton gins in Milam County. And later, from 1876 to 1882, he operated a ferry on Little River before the bridge, known as the McCown Bridge, was built spanning the stream.

It was located a short distance up river from the present almost mile long highway bridge, and served as a crossing for the old road to Rockdale.

Clarkson News

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. T. W. Garrett of Bryan spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hawk and also visited her sister Mrs. Sallie Garner in Cameron and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White had as guests during the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray White and Jill Leann of Porter, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tholen and Jackie of Cypress, and other relatives from Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell of Cameron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Jerry and Miss Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and daughter Kim in Waco.

Mrs. Melvin Gerngross, and Mrs. Virgel Schneider and children, Karen, Gerald and William of Temple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Chollett.

Mrs. Bob Mays of Temple, and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz spent the weekend in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and with Mrs. Harrison visited at the State Fair on Saturday.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The community of Buckholts was sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Ed Jurca on Saturday. There were a host of relatives and friends from out of town to attend his funeral on Monday.

Mr. E. E. Phillips passed away early Monday morning after a long illness. His funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron.

Mr. W. H. Gilbert had another heart attack Sunday afternoon and was taken back to Scott and White Hospital.

Mr. Tal Woodward, who has been very ill for some time was reported Sunday to be some better.

Jeff Beckhusen spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the weekend in Santa Anna

visiting her mother, Mrs. Claude Hodges, and their granddaughter Anna L. Lane.

Visiting in the Waymond Gresak home over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Gresak and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston visited in the Ladis Marek home during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fuchs of Temple attended the funeral for Mr. Ed Jurca on Monday and then visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs spent the weekend in Houston visiting friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Balusek and Mrs. Milton Glaser were in Austin last week for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert from Austin visited Mrs. Mina Taylor on Sunday.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Curry of Denton spent some time in the old E. D. Kelso home last week.

Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth of Smithville spent several days with Mrs. W. C. Cooper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler and Mr. LaDell Newton of Coleman visited their aunts, Miss Sue Butts and Mrs. Webb Todd in Cameron and an uncle, Roy Newton in Newton Hospital, Thursday and Friday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Steve, were Mrs. LaNette Vrana and Miss Tracy Cecil of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marion of Seguin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager, Friday. Her nephews James and David Yager returned home with

them and spent the weekend with their grandparents at Lockhart.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston visited Danny's parents, the Vaughn Thweatts Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager were Dallas visitors during the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Vina White were Miss Mary White and Mrs. Max Josey and three children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason of Houston. Miss Mary will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dorner in Burlington Sunday afternoon.

up-to-date methods. For instance, there were no electric power lines in that area when he built his house in 1916, so he installed a Delco generator system for lights and power for his home and other buildings. The building that housed it still stands.

He was one of the few landowners in the area to build the tall cement type of silo for green silage. Several of them can be seen on the big farm today. One of his friends was heard to remark some years ago that Lamkin had enough silage in them to feed his cattle for three years or more in case of a drought.

Maybe because he worked hard in his younger days, he disliked waste of any kind. When a piece of farm machinery or equipment wasn't in use, it was his custom to store it in a barn or under cover for protection. Recently when driving along the road past the farm, this writer noticed two or three old wagons still carefully parked under a shed.

"Sealy Lamkin always took good care of everything," John Henderson, Sr., who knew him very well, remarked. "Those old wagons probably were in perfect condition. All they need is a little axle grease to put them in running order."

The farm contained a little more than 400 acres when he acquired it in 1912, and he more than doubled it in size during the years that he owned it.

Sealy Lamkin died about eight years ago. When his house was moved several weeks ago, it was only another indication that his era for the big farm had ended.

Maybe in the future there will be another era for the house in Maysfield and the farm on Little River. It is, of course, men and the things they do that give a house or a tract of land fame and a colorful history. Men such as Turnham, McCown and Sealy Lamkin who gave the big farm on Little River its famous past.

48 'Escape' From City Dog Pound

Things got pretty wild on East Gillis St. Friday night when some 48 dogs escaped from the city dog pound through a hole in the wire pen.

City police reported that someone cut the wire late Friday night, allowing the dogs to escape. About 35 of the escapees were rounded up and returned to the pound and the dog catcher is searching for the others.

Loose dogs are being picked up and held for claiming by owners, who must pay \$3 to retrieve the animal. City officials are urging that dog owners keep their pets fenced in or tied up, following numerous complaints about dogs.

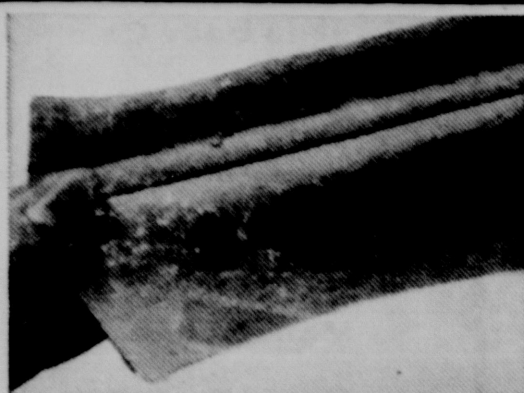
New For Cameron

And Surrounding Area

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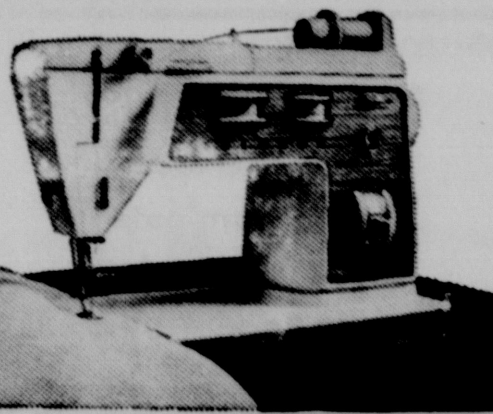


1. One touch to the new Stitch Pattern Dial and you're sewing straight, zig-zag, blindstitch -- whatever. One touch even starts a buttonhole.



2. One touch and you're set for the new Stretch Stitches. That stretch with the knits they were made for. And cut split seams in the past.

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WE NOW HAVE AN ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL, THE MAN WHO WOULD BECOME PRESIDENT SHOULD A VACANCY OCCUR, A MAN WHOSE HOME IS IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND COMING INTO OUR STATE, TEXAS, TO PROMOTE AND PLEAD THE CASE OF A MAN FROM CONNECTICUT (BUSH) RUNNING FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND ALSO THAT OF A MAN FROM INDIANA (EGGERS) RUNNING FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE (EGGERS) RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS. ALL OUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES OFFERING TO SERVE IN OUR MAJOR STATE OFFICES ARE NATIVE TEXANS. WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE THE FOREIGNERS IN TEXAS BUT LET US NOT TURN OUR TEXAS GOVERNMENT OVER TO THEM JUST YET.

Respectfully Submitted, Milam County

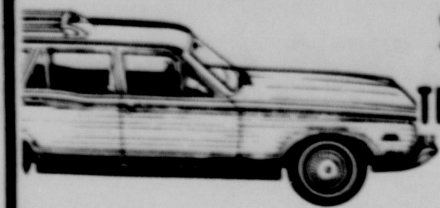
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Road Game

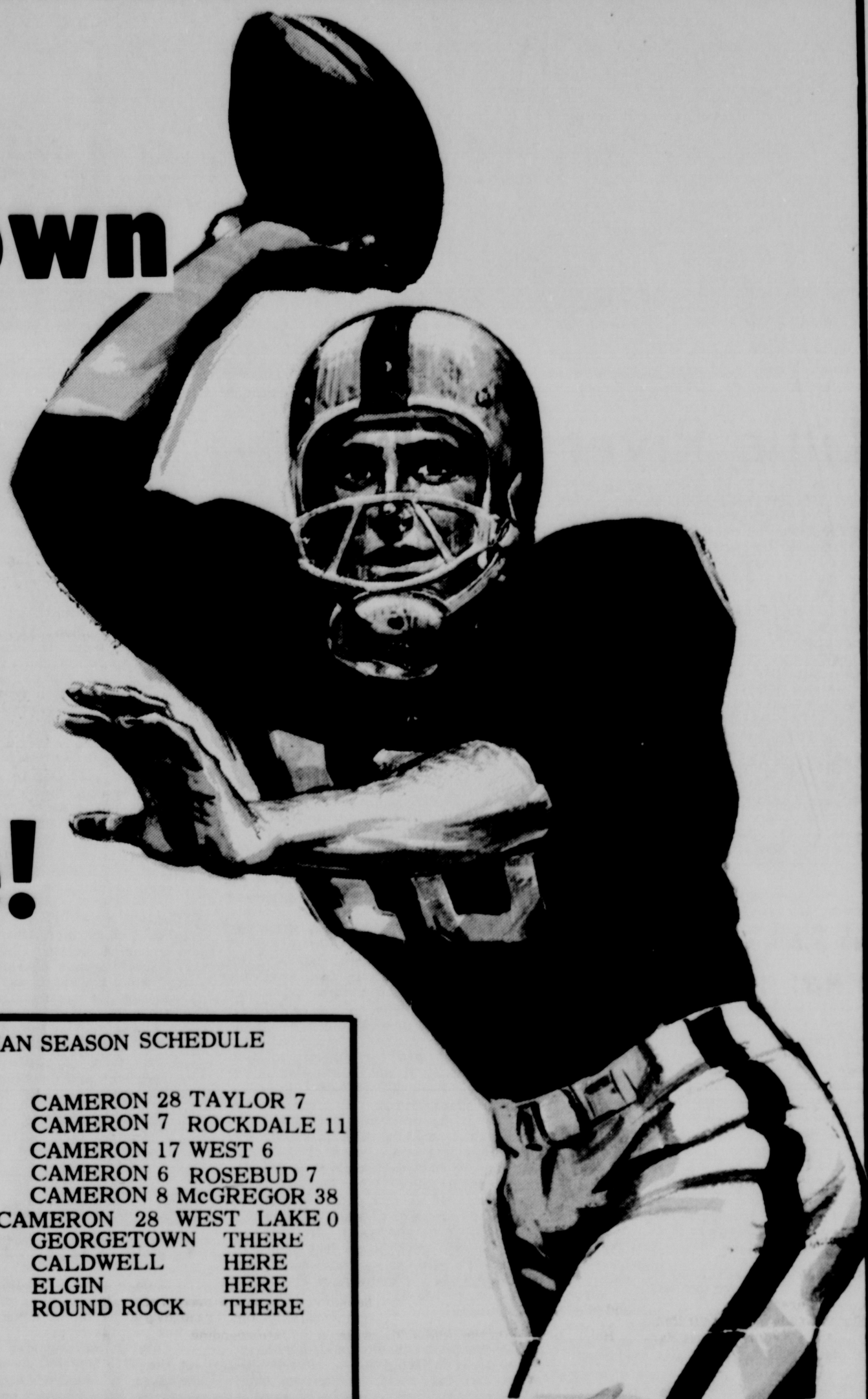
Yoemen Vs. Georgetown

8:00 P.M. Friday,

October 23

Eagle Field

We'll See You There!



YOE DEFENSE

Dale Schigut
Edward Whitley
Johnny Bailey
Jerry Richardson
Ken McLerran
Norman Trubee
Joe Lewis
Randy Tumlinson
Sam Knight
Robert Kretschmar
Mark Dodson
Richard Cummings
Bill Gray
Joe Vaculin
Jim Bailey

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YOE OFFENSE

Carroll Michalka
Jack Kirk
Jackie Raymond
Prentis McGoldrick
William Whiteside
Darrel Schneider
Lester Hays
Jesse Reyes
David Fritz
Mike Zajicek
Edward Whitley
Robert Brashear
Sam Knight
Jerry Richardson
Emanuel Thomas

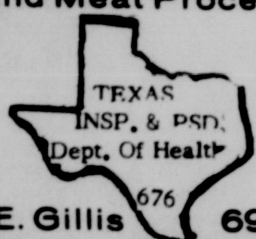
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YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11 CAMERON 28 TAYLOR 7
SEPT. 18 CAMERON 7 ROCKDALE 11
SEPT. 25 CAMERON 17 WEST 6
OCT. 2 CAMERON 6 ROSEBUD 7
OCT. 9 CAMERON 8 MCGREGOR 38
OCT. 16 CAMERON 28 WEST LAKE 0
OCT. 23 GEORGETOWN THERE
OCT. 30 CALDWELL HERE
NOV. 6 ELGIN HERE
NOV. 13 ROUND ROCK THERE

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Clarence Jistel
Mgr.

303 W. 4th. 697-9256

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Fine Home Furnishings

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Manufacturers

Joni-J Dresses

Cameron, Texas

All The Way Yoemen

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SALES AGENCY

Milton and Marian Wright
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106 W. 1 Cameron

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THE TEXAN

Open 24 Hours Daily Buffet
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For Real Good Food

"Where All The Hiways Meet"
309 N. Travis 697-9236

Live A Little--

DAIRY QUEEN

Malts, Shakes,
Hamburgers
Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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Quality Fertilizers
Farm Chemicals
Skipp Hobbs, Mgr.

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ANDERLE LUMBER CO.

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Serving The Cameron
Area For 23 Years

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Service---Safety

Modern Drive-Thru
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"Your Financial Friend"

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Mack's Liquid Fertilizer

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Prescription Pharmacists
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Tractors & And Implements

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Let's Go Yoemen

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Fine Foods
E. McAlemore, Owner
All Kinds Barbecue
Every Day.
Custom Barbecuing

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Pickup & Delivery

697-2981 320 S College

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Candidates Say... Bentsen

Permissiveness, drug abuse, campus disorders and crime all go hand in hand to constitute one of the greatest problems facing America, in the opinion of Democratic Senatorial Candidate Lloyd Bentsen.

"These things all tie together -- and, in many ways, they tie the hands of the greatest country in the world," he believes.

"Some of our brightest minds and a lot of energy is being wasted when it could be channeled into productive efforts to solve the many problems facing us."

"It is ironic that many of our young people who turn to drugs and to violence claim they are doing so because of social injustices. They do not seem to realize that in doing so they are becoming part of the problem instead of helping us find the solution," said Bentsen.

"We are going to have to improve enforcement and our judicial system if we are to win the war against crime," he declared, "but we are also going to have to crack down on drug abuse. If we can stop the flood of narcotics into this country, for instance, we will be taking a big step toward reducing crime."

"People who become addicted to narcotics frequently get up to the point where they need \$100 a day to buy heroin. They cannot earn that kind of money working and so they turn to crime."

"About 90 per cent of the illicit drugs used in the United States originate in foreign countries -- an many of these countries are receiving financial aid from us," said Bentsen. "I think it makes sense for us to tell these countries that we are going to cut off this financial assistance we are giving them, if they don't cooperate with us in cracking down on drug producers and smugglers."

budget is unconstitutional. Yet when Gov. Connally asked for and got a similar change in the state's spending process, Mr. Smith did not voice his opposition. He was presiding officer of the Senate at that time.

"Mr. Smith," said Eggers, "defends his position against restricting the free spending conference committee members to negotiate only the differences between the House and Senate bill by saying 'It sounds good, but will never work.' Isn't this his typical defeatist attitude?" Eggers asked. "The Senate finally asked for restrictions last year during the Governor's special sessions."

"It seems obvious that Preston Smith is trying to straddle the fence while taking as little action as possible. He's trying to gain votes, but is not willing to help the people of Texas cut the rise in taxes."

"We must budget carefully for one year and establish sound economy programs."

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGES

Coy Alfred Cordum -
Elsie Francis Reese
Gerald Eugene Morton -
Phyllis Ann Yoakum
Esteban Reyes Zapata -
Mary Trinidad Serrato
John Richard Doelitsch -
Bettie Allyne Fisher

NEW CARS

P. B. Tindall Sr. - Priestley
B. Tindall Jr. Buick 4Dr
Robert P. Mahan Ford Pickup
Albert Stolte Ford Tudor
Charlotte Ann Tucker Ford
Maverick 4 Dr
Hogan & Company Ford Pickup
Hogan & Company Ford 4 Dr
Southwestern Bell Telephone
Co. Ford Pickup
Oscar E. Theis Chev. Spt.
Coupe
John T. Murray Ford Pickup
John Miller Ford Tudor
Wix Thorpe Oldsmobile 4 Dr
Elton Jones Ford Fordor
Odell Sharp Ford Pickup
Billy R. Fesperman Ford
Pickup
Choice Baker Ford Pickup
Wilbert Gommert Ford Pickup

Michael T. Schoppe Chev. Spt.
Cpe.
James D. Doss, Ford Pickup

DEEDS

Kattie Bailey to Olean T. Henderson, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League.
Tillie M. Schiller, indiv and as ind exec of the estate of Jerry B. Schiller, dec, to Bassel Wilson for \$10 and other consideration: two lots out of Blk 2, Freemans Addition to city of Cameron.
Roy L. Lindsey, et ux, to Walton Warschak for \$10 and other consideration: part of Lot 2, Lot 3, and part of Lot 4, Blk 4, town of Burlington.
Amel Abel, et ux, to William Blane Harmon, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in the city of Cameron.
Joe H. Morgan, et ux, to William Vogelpohl, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 5, Sec 2 of Coffield addition to city of Rockdale.
Dorothea A. Newton, et al, to National Building Center, Inc.

for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 10 and 15, Sunrise addition to city of Rockdale.

Roy Callaway to Larry N. Jackson, et ux, for \$13,400: Lot 7, Blk C, city of Rockdale.
Joe Tomerlin, et ux, to Wilbur L. Wetzel, et ux, for \$14,000: Lot 7, Tomerlin Subdivision of the town of Minerva.
Willie Brown, et al, to V. T. Brown, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Angus Webb survey, Milam Co.

John Thompson to Dunkin Brown for \$135: parcel of land out of the Angus Webb survey.
Gene F. Blake, et ux, to Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for \$10 and other consideration: part of Blk No. 6, original town of Cameron.

Lillian Edmonds to Robert J. Haddox for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 15, 16, 17, Blk 34, town of Milano.

John G. Edmonds Jr and Eva Dale Hirt to Robert J. Haddox for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 15, 16, 17, Blk 34, town of Milano.

Thomas A. Beard, et ux, to Leonard E. Smith, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Harrison

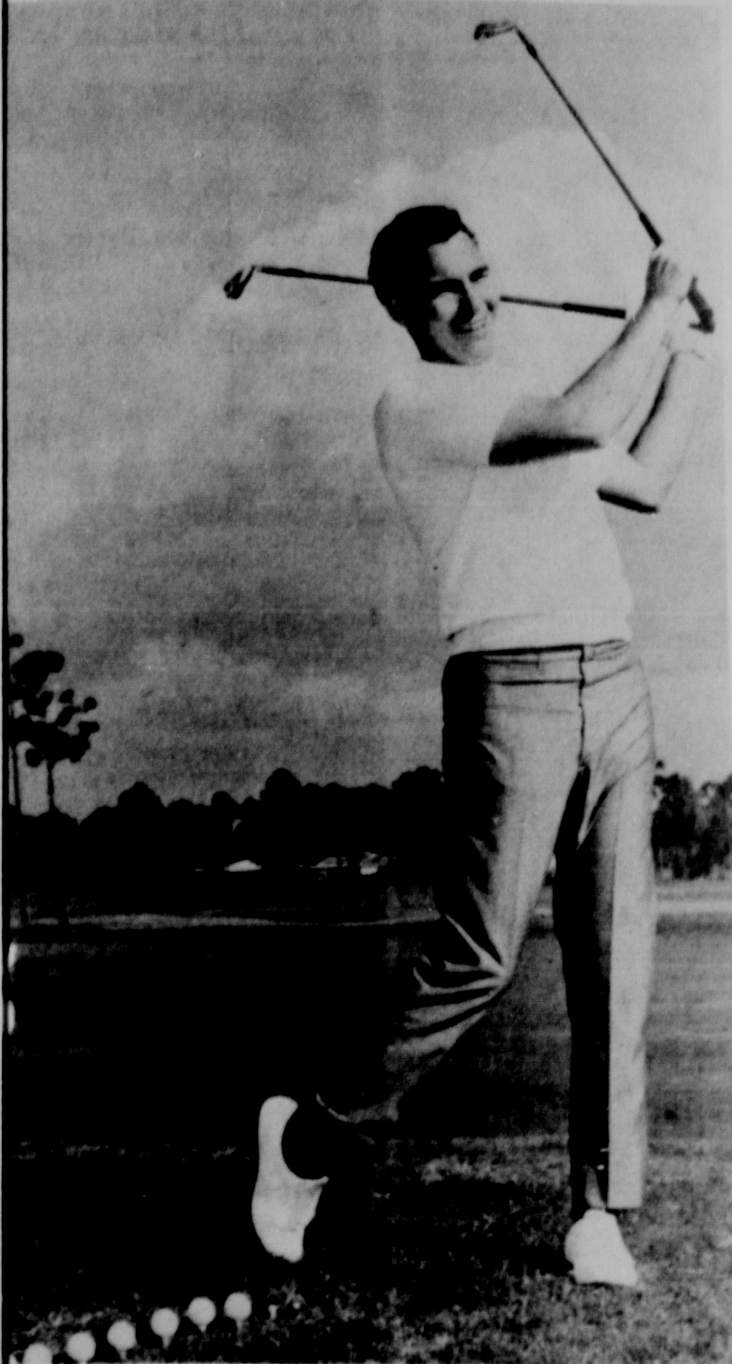
Owen survey, Milam Co.
Dan Kubiak to Mar-Cal, Inc. for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 6, Blk 5 of Town Oaks Subdivision, city of Rockdale.
C. G. Shepard to Roy Callaway for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 12, Revised Praesel Subdivision, Milam Co.

A. W. Zajicek, Jr., adm of est of Albina Zajicek, dec., to the Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$9,280: parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena survey.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Sam Ricotta for \$9,280: parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena survey.

LEASES
T. B. Stidham to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 202.1 acres out of the N. F. Smith survey.

Harry P. White, et ux, to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 275.3 acres out of the J. P. Jones and David Gallagher surveys.
J. R. Young, et ux, to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 255.7 acres out of the Niles F. Smith and David Gallagher surveys.



PAUL HAHN JR.

Cub Scout Pack To Meet Monday

Cub Scout Pack 713 will have Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 26 in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

A limited number of vacancies in the Cub Scout Pack are open to boys age 8 to 10.

Junior High Honor Roll

Cameron Junior High students on the honor roll for the first six weeks are:

Sixth Grade: Jill Folschinsky, Janice Friemel, Janet Harwell, Sheri Heitman, Rhonda Holland.

Marta Hollister, Eloise Henderson, Clay Kruse, James McCullin, Rebecca McDaniel.

Richard Raymond, Karla Stanislaw, Molly Story, Joseph Schmidt, Janet Angell.

Diana Chubb, David Delony, Deborah Ermis, Brian Wilkinson.

Seventh Grade: Gene Goeke, Jan Burke, Mary Ann Anderle, Rose Mary Balboa, Brian Cobb, Shirley Juneke.

Ann Kahler, Alan Jones, James Yager, Jimmy Patzke, Judith Posival, Anne Shelander.

Eighth Grade: Brenda Gilbert, Janet Miller, Robin Simmons, Beatrice Tomek, Loretta Kunz, Nancy Krall.

Country Club Schedules Golf Show

Cameron Country Club will present a special performance by Paul Hahn Jr., new golf personality, in a one hour golf show Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

Hahn will perform trick golf shots combined with an informative golf clinic. His shots are made with an assortment of clubs: rubber hose shafts, swivel jointed shafts, 75-inch shafts and others.

Hahn, presently the golf pro at the Palm Beach National Golf and Country Club in Lake Worth, Fla., hits his trick shots all from one spot so the audience doesn't have to walk. Photography is permitted during his show.

Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

U.S. Affluence

The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's raw materials, excluding foodstuffs!

Eggers

Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for Governor, emphasized his stand on the state's economy and the state's welfare program this week.

Speaking at a campaign rally in Odessa Saturday, Eggers stated, "Mr. Smith says he has never opposed the creation of an economy commission composed of volunteer, bi-partisan businessmen who would make recommendations for trimming waste from state spending."

"However," said Eggers, "the April 15, 1965, Dallas Morning News states that Preston Smith cast the tie-breaking vote that killed such a commission."

"Mr. Smith says the one-year

Your Serviceman —

CHARLES HAIRSTON

USS WAINWRIGHT
Navy Petty Officer First Class Charles R. Hairston, son of Mr. Allen J. Hairston of Rockdale, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright in the Western Pacific.

School Menu

MONDAY OCT. 26
Barbecue weiners
Creamed potatoes
Baked beans
Brownies
Cornbread, Milk

TUESDAY OCT. 27
Meat & spaghetti
Green beans
Lettuce & tomato salad
Apple pie & topping
Hot rolls, Milk

WEDNESDAY OCT. 28
Chili beans
Spinach
Buttered potatoes
Cornbread
Chocolate chip cookies, Milk

THURSDAY OCT. 29
Hamburger on bun
Lettuce, pickle, onion
Baked beans
Ice cream, Milk

FRIDAY OCT. 30

Hamburger steak & gravy
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Peach half
Hot roll, Milk

The Lonely Heart



Special!

Ballantine Beer	6 Pack Cans	89¢
Lone Star Beer	6 Pack Cans	1.05
Gilbeys		
Vodka	5ths	3.09
I. W. Harper		
Straight Bourbon Kentucky		
Whiskey	5ths	4.65
Walkers Crystal		
Gin	5ths	3.39
Westside Pkg. Store		
FORMERLY COSBY PACKAGE STORE		
A. J. Mondrik, Prop.		
TEMPLE HIWAY		697-3531

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The Cameron Herald

CAMERON, TEXAS

Baptists Set Milam Meeting

The 52nd annual meeting of the Milam Baptist Association will convene in two sessions, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at San Gabriel Baptist Church, according to Rev. J. O. Morman of Rockdale, FIRM area missionary.

Rev. James E. Lafferty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cameron, is moderator for the county association and Rev. N. A. Mills, pastor of Meadowbrook Baptist, Rockdale, is vice-moderator.

Miscellaneous business and reports from all departments of work will be presented at the afternoon session. Rev. Lafferty will preach the annual sermon at 4:55 p.m.

Jay L. Skaggs of Dallas, associate treasurer for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will bring the principal address at the evening session at 8:20 p.m.

Supper will be served by the host church at 6 p.m.

"A nursery will be provided and all churches of the association are encouraged to be represented," Rev. Morman said.

The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Galilee before emptying into the Dead Sea, 1,290 feet below sea level. Hydrographic surveys have shown the river could provide power and irrigation for Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Israel if peace comes to the Middle East.

ABIDING SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
MYF 5:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sindyay
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Foltyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREAN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

The Sapling

The strong, vigorous but loving hand of protection will see this sapling through. Every sapling needs such care if it becomes a mighty tree. It must grow straight if it grows tall. It must be shielded from the blight of insects... it must have food and light.

Father, Mother, are you your sapling's guiding hand? Remember, as the sapling is bent, the tree will grow. You have a responsibility... you are accountable to God. Do not provoke your children to anger, but train them in the discipline and instruction of the Lord. Are you doing that? Juvenile Court records show few church and Sunday school children go wrong. Be your sapling's guiding hand.

You In The Church...
The Church In You

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELAME CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN

Buckholts, Texas
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak W.M.
Sunday 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.
WMU Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood 1st and 3rd Saturday nights 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Bill Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Ola Swift

Ola Swift, 87, long time resident of the Hoyte-Liberty community, died Saturday evening in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Liberty Community Church, the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Burial was in Liberty Community Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, J. B. Swift of Houston, Theron Swift of Thibodeaux, La., Tommy Swift of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. Louella Tucker of Cameron, Mrs. Nita Sloan of Temple, Mrs. Opal Miller of Academy; a sister, Mrs. Len Hamill of Oklahoma; and 11 grandchildren.

Edd Jurca

Edd Jurca, 76, of Buckholts, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Buckholts.

Mr. Jurca was born Oct. 3, 1894, in Bellville and had lived in Buckholts for the past 70 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Evangelical Brethren Church in Buckholts, the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marcella Jurca; three sons, Leon Jurca of Temple, Milton Jurca of Buckholts and Wilburn Jurca of Duncan, Okla.; three step-sons, Delphine Janes, Nelson Janes and Leland Janes, all of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Adolph (Florine) Abel of Temple; a step-daughter, Mrs. W. C. Gommert of Buckholts;

Also, two brothers, Adolph Jurca of Buckholts and Frank Jurca of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Adela Larza of Temple and Mrs. Frank Zajicek of Buckholts; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and three step-great grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Adolph Abel Jr., Ronald Jurca, Donald Tomasek, John David Jurca, Edwin

Zajicek and Dolph Jurca Jr. Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

E.E. Phillips

E. E. Phillips, 93, of Buckholts, died in Rockdale at 5 a.m. Monday.

He was born Sept. 7, 1877 in Milam County and was a retired filling station operator at Buckholts.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. C. A. Kent officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park at Buckholts.

He is survived by his wife of Buckholts; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Bowling of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Floyd Stark, Nealon Peeler, Mann Gandy, Edwin Zajicek, C. S. Raney, and Leon Brady.

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KYLE-FM RADIO

1970 Central Texas Area

High School Football Schedule.

Friday, Oct. 23
Lorena vs. Academy
7:45 P.M.

ADDITIONAL FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

5th Quarter: Immediately following Friday night's Football Game until Midnight. Latest scores and fine Music throughout the Evening.

"PIGSKIN ROUNDUP" immediately preceding the Friday night Football Game.

"GENE STALLINGS SHOW" 6:30 P.M.

Monday, October through Nov. 20

Texas A&M Fish Football Games.

1970 Dallas Cowboys Games

KYLE FM RADIO

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wort Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service
Sunday School 9:20 a.m.
10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth
Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

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RENTING? HIRING?

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Run 1 time 6¢ per word
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20 1.20 1.00 1.00
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Oldest Funeral Establishment and Only
Funeral Home With Licensed Lady
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SPECIFY GREEN'S AMBULANCE

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-Serving All Religions-

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INSURANCE

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FUNERAL HOME

Dependability

Any time of day or night that
our services are needed you
can depend on us. A phone
call assures our assuming a
responsibility and details will
follow.

Phone 697-3641

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Funeral Home

SERVE YOURSELF

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SAVE
At
Mack's Automat

24-Hour Service
PHILLIPS GASOLINE
Deposit 25¢, 50¢ & \$1 bills
SH 86 - Next to Safeway

List your Business or Pro-
fession in The Herald's
Directory at a very low
cost to you. It's easy,
just call 697-6671. The
Cameron Herald

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- Floyd West & Co.

OFFICES IN

Rockdale - Cameron - Buckholts

HI6-2102 697-6622 LY3-2055

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - 1970 Cyclone GT
351-4V. 4 door air, p.bps.
Take 4 payments, small
equi. 697-2862. 63-1tp

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford Galaxie
390 V8, 2 Dr Hardtop, auto-
matic, air conditioned, Power
steering and brakes. \$700.00
Jim Lafferty 697-3536. 63-2tp

3-1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW

Good condition, only 6 months
old. Self winding bobbin, push
button, Zig Zags, Attachments,
Buttonholes, Etc. \$48.00 cash
or \$6.00 per month. For Home
trial write: BOX 5, in care of
this paper. 63-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 9-00-36 used
tractor tires, also want to
buy Ford 49 or 53 model en-
gine with or without body.
John Vrazel, Rt. 2 Buckholts,
Texas. 62-2tc

FOR SALE - Gas Cook stove,
in good condition. Floor Fur-
nace Grade, size 33x33. 1701
N. Harding. 63-1tc

BULLS FOR SALE - 21 big,
rugged Polled Herefords at
the 19th Annual Central Texas
Polled Hereford Association
Sale, Clifton, Texas, 1:30 p.m.
October 31. Also 11 quality
registered heifers. For infor-
mation or catalog contact Ken-
neth Radde, Rt. 1, Meridian,
Texas. Phone A C 817 435-
2571. 63-3tc

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Mag-
nificent tone, responsive ac-
tion, professional quality gas-
guaranteed. Reported in excel-
lent condition. Will transfer
at fraction of new price. Write
immediately. Credit Dept.,
Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th,
Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE - International Bust-
ers #51, 5 row front. Also,
Super M Farmall on Gasol-
ine. Contact: Jerry Bedrich,
Rt 3, Temple 983-3332.
63-4tc

FOR SALE - Santa Gertrudis
Bulls, 10-12 months old. Doak
and David Granger Texas, ph-
862-3225 44 tfe

FOR SALE - Blacksmith Shop
equipment, due to the death
of my husband. Write: Mrs.
Evalyn Jakubik, 1813, S. 41st
Temple, Texas 76501. 63-2tc

FOR SALE: One Chevy 216 Moto.,
in good condition. Call Lau-
rence McClaren 697-2460.
63-4tc-T

ALMOST an acre of land, Good
well water, Electric line in
front, formally store at Han-
over. Price: \$500.00 plus
equity. Write: T. P. Gunnels,
107 South Ave. D. Freeport,
Texas 77541. 59-6tp

ITS EASY TO SEE THE BEST
-- Avon will do the rest! For
a fun and profitable business
write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2 Box
1372, Marlin or Call Collect
817-936-6043. 56-9tc

FOR RENT—

DON'T merely brighten carpets
Blue Lustre them.
no rapid resoling. Rent sham-
pooer \$1. Ben Franklin Variety
62-2tc

FOR RENT - Mobile Home
Space. All new fenced 37' x
100' lots with large concrete
patios and walkways with all
conveniences \$25.00 month.
Cameron Mobile Home Park
East 3rd St., Phone 697-2060.
41-tfc

LOST—

LOST DOG - Registered Boxer,
half grown, no collar. Answers
to the name of "Stego." RE-
WARD Call 697-6109 after
5:00 p.m. 63-1tc

LOST: Kodak Instamatic 124
Camera, Sunday, Sept. 6 at
Ledbetter Park picnic area.
Sentimental value. REWARD
Call 697-3403. 61-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 20 gauge,
double barrel Shotgun. Con-
tact: Woody Crawford, Rt. 3,
Cameron, 697-6701. 63-1tc

Just What
You've Been
Looking For
Home or Office

Letter Files

1.75

AND

2.30

THE

CAMERON HERALD

HELP WANTED—

HELP WANTED

Manager for new Service Sta-
tion and Automatic Car Wash,
located at 4th and Crockett.
Applicant must have excellent
references, neat appearance
and be able to hire and train
employees. Excellent Salary
for the right man. For addi-
tional information Contact:
Sammy Smith or
Duke Palmer
Palmer Oil Co.,
P. O. Box 7476
Waco, Texas 76710

WANTED - Experienced book-
keeper, must be competent
typist. Apply in person at Cen-
tral Butane, 308 N. Fannin.
57-tfc

HOMEWORKERS Badly needed-
Address envelopes in spare
time. MINIMUM of \$14 per
1000. Send stamped envelope
for immediate FREE details
to MAILCO, 340 Jones, Suite
27, S.F., Calif. 94102.
60-3tp

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Experience helpful but not
necessary, for local and over
the road hauling. You can earn \$10,-
000 to \$15,000 per year if you
are willing to learn. For appli-
cation, call 713-529-8369, or
write Safety Dept., United Sys-
tems, Inc. 3800 Transpor-
tation Bldg., 2301 McKinney,
Houston, Texas, 77003.
62-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE—

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Maria Lynn White, Defen-
dant. Greeting:

YOU (AND EACH OF YOU)
ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to
appear before the District Court
of Milam County at the Court-
house thereof, in Cameron, Tex-
as, by filing a written answer at
or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the
first Monday next after the ex-
piration of forty-two days from
the date of the issuance of this
citation, same being the 23rd
day of November A.D. 1970, to
Plaintiff's Petition filed in said
court, on the 12th day of Septem-
ber A.D. 1970, in this cause,
numbered 16,268 on the docket of
said court and styled Marion A.
White, Plaintiff, vs. Maria Lynn
White, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature
of this suit is as follows, to-
wit: Divorce, Incompatibility.
If this citation is not served
within ninety days after the date
of its issuance, it shall be re-
turned unserved.

The officer executing this writ
shall promptly serve the same
according to requirements of
law, and the mandates hereof,
and make due return as the law
directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of
the District Court(s) of Milam
County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand
and the seal of said court at
Cameron, Texas, this 7th day
of October A.D. 1970.

Grady Allen Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.

BACKHOE TRACTOR WORK

Digging of all kinds

Melvin E. Graham
Milano, Texas
512-455-2448

FOR BULLDOZER WORK

Call B&B Contractors
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T. W. Betchan
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DENNIS KUBECKA
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FIRST in Radio and
Television in Cameron

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DISCOUNT STORE

WAYNE H. CHIPMAN, MGR.

214 S. SECOND ST., TEMPLE, TEXAS

4x8 Luan Mahog Panel 2.69EA
1/4" Birch Panel. . . . 5.38EA
4x8-Prefin. Panel. . . . 2.29EA
4x8-Mahog. Back
Vinyl Panel. . . . 3.99EA
4x8-Tileboard. . . . 4.95EA
4x8-1/4" Sheetrock. . . . 84EA
4x8-1/2" Sheetrock. . . . 94EA
4x8-1/4" AD Plywood. 2.99EA
4x8-3/4" AD Plywood. 6.99EA
HC Mahog. Doors. . . . 4.79EA
Int. Mahog. Door Units. 13.69
4x8-14" Cedar Line. 7.59EA
4x8-3/8" Texture 1-11.4.48EA

4x8-3/8" CDS Plywood 2.59EA
4" Bifold Door. . . . 23.98EA
Corr. Iron. . . . 9.959Q
Ceiling Tile. . . . 8 1/2 Sq. Ft.
235 LB. Std. Roofing. 6.959Q
Pure Vinyl Floor
Tile 8x8. . . . 8c EA
15 LB. Felt. . . . 2.45 Roll
90 LB. Roll Roofing. 3.25 Roll
Part-A-Tape. . . . 60c Roll
Poly Film X 1000 SQ. FT. 2.88
Caulking Compound 30c Tube
Alum. Screen Doors. 8.88 EA
4x8-1/4" Particle Board
2.19 EA.

ALUMINUM WINDOWS WITH SCREENS

24" x 24" 7.35EA 32" x 52" 13.85EA
24" x 36" 8.32EA 32" x 60" 15.11EA
36" x 36" 11.77EA 36" x 60" 16.18EA

ALL FIRST GRADE MATERIAL

Open 8 Till 5 Week Days, 8 Till 1 Sat.

NOTICE—

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

The Texas Highway Department
is planning to proceed with the
development of the proposed
highway improvements on High-
way 79 from the Brazos
River to the west limits of Gause.

This project will be developed
in cooperation with the Bureau
of Public Roads and financing
of construction will be 50 per-
cent State and 50 percent Fed-
eral; therefore, Bureau of Pub-
lic Roads' approval has been
requested.

The proposed improvement will
be a two-lane highway with sur-
faced shoulders, an overpass
over the Missouri Pacific Rail-
road, and a four-lane urban sec-
tion with improved drainage in
Gause. A general right-of-way
width of 160 feet will be re-
quired. Relocation assistance
will be provided for displacees.

Maps, drawings showing geo-
metric design and all other avail-
able data concerning the develop-
ment of this project may be in-
spected at the Resident Engi-
neer's Office, Highway 6 North,
Hearne, Texas. 63-2tc-T

MISCELLANEOUS

FAT - OVERWEIGHT

The amazing Slender-X form-
ula and reducing plan--avail-
able with no prescription --
can help you become the slim,
trim person you want to be.
Simply take a small Slender-
X tablet before meals. As you
take Slender-X and continue to
cut calories, you are on your
way to a more attractive you.
Get your 14-day supply for only
\$2.98. Money back guarantee.
Sold at Dusek Pharmacy.

Tired of Writing?
Let a rubberstamp
do the job for you.

Name stamps
from .90¢
Return address 1.50
48 HOUR SERVICE



In Stock:
Date Stamps 1.30
Numbering Stamps 1.00

THE
CAMERON HERALD

Office Check List

Typewriter
ribbons \$1.25
Add Machine
Ribbons 1.25
Stamp Pads .90
Stamp Pad Ink .60
Stamp Pad Inker .80
Paper Clips-
box 100 .18
Rol-labels .50
Liquid Paper 1.00
Liquid Paper
Thinner .35
Taperaser .98
Taperaser refill .79
Bostitch Staplers 3.75
Neva Clog Stapler 5.95

Typewriter Cleaners:
Dr. Scat 1.25
Plastic Strip .50
Scotch Sheet .98
Norta Cleaner .50

All in Stock At
THE
CAMERON HERALD
108 E. 1st 697-6671

LEGAL NOTICE—

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for construct-
ing 42.854 miles of A.C.P. &
Seal Coat
From 0.5 Mi. S. of Hearne To:
Brazos Co. Line
Fr: Robertson Co. Line To: 3.9
Mi. N. of SH 21
Fr: 0.3 Mi. S. of Yequa Creek
to Brenham
Fr: Loop 283 To: LP 318 S.E.
of Brenham
Fr: Falls Co. Line To: End C
& G At Cameron
on Highway No. SH 6, 36, & US
77, covered by C49-8-29, C49-
9-34, C186-5-20, C 186-6-22,
C 209-5-25. In Robertson, Bra-
zos, Washington, Milam Coun-
ty, will be received at the High-
way Department, Austin, until
9:00 A.M., November 13, 1970,
and then publicly opened and
read.

Plans and specifications includ-
ing minimum wage rates as pro-
vided by Law are available at
the office of D. A. Kittrell, Re-
sident Engineer, Hearne Texas,
and Texas Highway Department,
Austin. Usual rights reserved.
63-2tc-T

LEGAL NOTICE—

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of
Milam County, Texas will re-
ceive sealed bids at the Court-
house in Cameron, Texas, until
Monday, November 9th, 1970,
at 9:00 A.M., at which time they
will be publicly opened and read
in the Commissioners' Court-
room for the leasing of the fol-
lowing Milam County property:

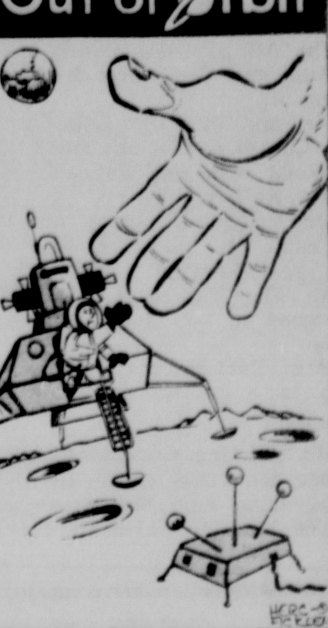
Approximately 63-1/2 acres
for grazing purposes, known
as the Milam County Farm,
northwest of Cameron, Texas.
Term of lease one year. Les-
see agrees to the upkeep of
fences.

Notice is hereby given that it
is the intention of the Commis-
sioners' Court to receive full
payment in cash in advance for
the leasing of the above proper-
ty.

The Commissioners' Court re-
serves the right to reject any
or all bids.

J. C. Andres
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
2t-T

Out of Orbit



Herald Classifieds

Get Results!

697-6671

Classifieds Help!

Cameron Herald

COVERS

THE MILAM AREA-

Always Available In News Stands

Green's Grocerv

Farm & Ranch

Dutchtown Drug

Keith's Minimax

Hickman's Grocery

Lehnert's Drug

New Cameron Drug

Herald Stand

Schiller Pharmacy

Zink's Food Mart

Dusek Pharmacy

Newton Hospital

McLane Red & White

Texan Cafe

7-11 Store

Safeway

Milam Motel

St. Edward Hospital

River's Dairyland

Day & Night Drive-In

Dairy Queen

Shuffield Grocery

GAUSE

Coat's Grocery & Market

The Little Grill

BUCKHOLTS

Svetlik's Cash Grocery

Hill's Steak House

LOTT

Cooper's Drive-In

Shepard's Cafe

MILANO

Sloan Cafe

Red Barn

Hartley's Service Station

ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe

U-Tote'm Food Store

Food Mart

MINERVA

Joe's Grocery

BEN ARNOLD

Swanzey Grocery

BURLINGTON

Roy's Grocery & Meats

ROSEBUD

Dairy King

Zipper

Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Bill Hairrell is home from the Veterans Hospital in Marlin where he was a patient for a number of weeks.

The Alfred Coats family have moved into their new mobile home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy and Cheryl of Houston spent the weekend with the Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance.

Mrs. Roger Kingsley was in Navasota last week visiting with her granddaughter in the hospital. The little girl has since returned to her home in Bellville.

Mrs. Earl Hardcastle (Francis) is a patient in a Bryan hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry and J. D. Wilkins, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Mar-

sha and Kay Wilkins attended the State Fair in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. James Shaw has been a patient in a Temple hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner and son are home from a months vacation in Europe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ealand of Jasper. They report having a marvelous time.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains and Mrs. Laura Rains were Miss Rose Mary Rains and Mrs. Bill Anglen of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cass of Cameron visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kaye Cass.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Cameron with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange are home after a week's vacation into Colorado. They report having a good time -- even getting in on the first snow of the season.

Mr. Oscar Mabe is a patient in Hearne General Hospital.

Mrs. Ira Denman is home after spending a week in Houston visiting her great grandson, John Russell Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baldwin. He arrived Sept. 15th and weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. He now weighs 6 lbs. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Drago and also the great grandson of Mrs. J. J. Drago, all of Houston.

While in Houston Mrs. Denman also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drago and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman.

Visiting Mrs. Denman this past weekend were Mrs. W. C. Shearer and Callie, Mrs. M. S. Whiteley and Mrs. Bill Darwin and Burge of Minerva, Leon and Ruthie Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman of Houston.

Yoe High Honor Roll

Yoe High School has named students who are on the honor roll for the first six weeks. They are:

FRESHMEN - Marvin Parker, Linda Berryhill, Mary Blake, Curtis Henley, Jane Anderle.

SOPHOMORES - Marilyn Willie, Alva Ray Mullinax, Jackie Chubb, Randy Tumlinson.

And, Becky Wilkinson, Lynne Litzman, Joe Trdy, Darrell Schneider, Linda Rylander.

JUNIORS - Patsy Vansa, Cathy Jean Kubes, Diane Bryant, Nina Mae Green, Linda Vrazel, Debbie Brashear, Lawrence Zolt.

SENIORS - Kathryn Keith, Mary Stanislaw, Gay Chancey, Ann Arthur, Cynthia Krieg, Also, Kathryn Kahler, Edward Whitley, Harry Perrin, Norman Trubee, Mike Zelisko, Mark Dodson.

Jesse Wilkerson Recalls 'A Friendship That Was'

By Jesse Wilkerson

In a recent issue of the Herald, there was an item and picture of a man that brings to memory a story that was told to me many years ago.

It is the story of an unusual friendship. Unusual in the sense that it was between two men of opposite political views. This friendship had its origin in the early days of Cameron, and grew through the years to be likened to that of the legendary story of Damon and Pythias.

In those days, Republicans in the county could almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Democrats were in the vast majority, but the division of Liberals and Conservatives was not in vogue.

The issue in politics then was Prohibitionist or Anti-prohibitionist. In other words you were either dry or wet. The county as a whole voted wet by a large

majority. Of the two men of whom I write, one was a pro, the other an anti. The pro was a leader in the church while his anti friend was a saloon keeper. Their friendship was well known to all. Both men had a host of friends, who said of both that they were "men of great hearts."

The church leader remarked to his saloon keeper friend that he would like to run for a county office, but that he knew, being a pro, he had no chance of being elected. He was told by his anti friend to file for the office, and he'd use his influence to help in his election.

Lo and behold, the pro candidate was elected by a large margin. I might add here he was never once defeated for office throughout the years.

I am sure many oldtimers will readily recognize the identity

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

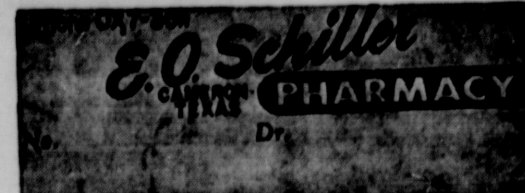
Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. The following guests helped Mr. Walter Senkel celebrate his

birthday Monday, Mr. Walter Lange of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoeber of Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stoeber of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senkel of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jergens of Walkers Creek and Paul Ray and Del-Jean Senkel.

Mrs. Edd White of Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Masengale Sunday.

of this good churchman, and possibly his good friend the saloon keeper.

You may have all the gold, And land without end. But your greatest treasure, Can be a good friend.



Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription? General Practice of Pharmacy

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 24

Check Circulars For Stamp Coupons And Weekend SPECIALS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

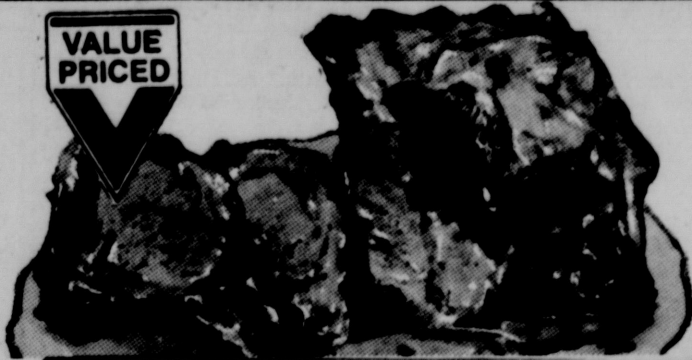
IF IT'S FROM KEITH'S MINIMAX It's Fine Meat...Priced Right!



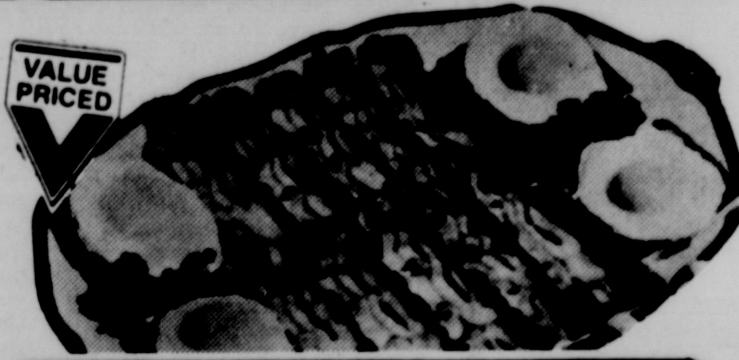
SUGAR CURED & HICKORY SMOKED
DECKER'S
Picnic HAMS
WHOLE LB. **39¢**
Top Quality!



USDA CHOICE PERSONALLY SELECTED
BEEF STEAK
CENTER CUT CHUCK LB. **69¢**
Top Quality!



QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOIN
SLICED THIN FOR QUICK FRY LB. **69¢**
Top Quality!



GOOD VALUE SLICED
BACON
EXTRA LEAN & TENDER SMOKED 1/2 LB. PKG. **69¢**
Top Quality!

Roast USDA P.S. Beef Round Bone Shoulder LB. **79¢**

Picnics Sliced Center Cuts LB. **69¢**

Baking Hens U.S.D.A. Grade A Nice & Plump LB. **39¢**

Luncheon Meat Biltmore Meaty 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Pig Links Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork LB. **79¢**

Half Hams Armour Star Party Style LB. **\$1.49**

Chuck Extra Lean Ground LB. **79¢**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef LB. **59¢**
Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut 5 -Lb. Bag **69¢**

FOLGER'S (With Coupon) OP
FLEMING COFFEE
YOUR CHOICE 1-LB. CAN **59¢**

MINIMAX
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **59¢**
LIMIT 1 CAN PLEASE

FOR DISHES
DOVE LIQUID
32-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

TV FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
7 6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
12-OZ. CAN 28¢

SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1-LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
LIGHT 1 WITH COUPON & 50¢ OFFER ON MORE COFF. CANS
59¢
WITHOUT COUPON 74¢
COUPON EACH WORTH 1/20 OF 1¢
GOOD THRU OCT. 24



Make Minimax Headquarters For All Your Halloween Supplies, Candies & Treats!
REDEEM your Green Stamp Spectacular Coupons
If you didn't receive one, pick one up at your Minimax.

Wolf Chili With Beans 24-Oz. Can **65¢**

Tissue Plush White or Assorted Bathroom 8 Rolls **\$1.00**

Golden Corn Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Dinners Swanson Frozen Chicken, Chop Sirloin, Meat Loaf or Turkey 11-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Breaded Shrimp Booth Frozen Round 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**

Pie Shells Morton Frozen 3 Pkgs. of 2 **\$1.00**

Paper Napkins Northern Assorted Pkg. of 160 **25¢**

Green Beans First Pick Fancy Cut 6 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated Small Can **9¢**

Peaches Minimax Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

Margarine Good Value Quarters 6 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Rolls TV Orange or Cinnamon Danish 5 9 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cheese Kraft Mild, Ex Sharp, Sharp or Mellow Cheddar Barrel 10-Oz. Stick **75¢** Asparagus First Pick Cut 3 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**



THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!

Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp Head **21¢**

Cello Carrots Family Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. **14¢**

Peppers Sweet Bell, or Fresh Salad Cucumbers 3 For **25¢**

Texas Juicy **Oranges**
Or Texas Ruby Red

Grapefruit Your Choice LB. **10¢**

Yellow Squash Fresh Tender LB. **19¢**

Polish Pickles Del Dixie Fresh Pack 40-Oz. Jar **79¢**

111

With F.M.L.

People once in awhile ask "Where do all those free-ranging opinions come from in Herald editorials and columns?" A youngster might inquire: "What turns you on?"

Often, someone in disagreement might ask: "Where do you get the gall to raise such a question or be so confident of a solution?"

111 once said in conversation where his audacity was suspect: "I was born 50 years old."

Laughing that aside was easy.

What may premise any insight we stumble across comes mostly from travel. At a young age. Learning to talk to people as individuals comes easy when you've traveled a good part of the Midwest by yourself before you enter high school. And people unconsciously yield up a lot of information and insight, bit by bit, if you talk to enough of them in enough places in enough circumstances.

Such a background drops a lot of barriers after a few minutes of listening. The best conversationalist usually listens. He has something to say, when it seems appropriate. Wisdom doesn't drip from the lips of a gossip or a chatterbox.

Living in several states while traveling numerous others in the formative years -- adolescence -- is quite an adventure. It seems important to have a good school background from 6 to 12 so communication is relatively easy.

It enables you to know a lot about the human race that individually and provincially it does not know about itself, except perhaps after a collective lifetime of trial and error.

With this background you know groups of people look for differences and individuals look for similarities. Most individuals are uncertain of themselves by themselves; most groups are too certain in their numbers. Individuals lead groups for lots of reasons, one of them ego satisfaction. And when one group meets another, individuals seek to maintain their identity by keeping the group's identity. Individuals tend to take on characteristics

tics of individuals, even in brief conversations and more so in longer association as individuals.

Let two armies face one another in combat and they collectively hate one another. Let there be armistice and individual soldiers put arms around one another. The cause maintained by leaders and sustained by numbers is ended. Most call it a system.

111 was fortunate in learning such things when learning is easiest. Kids soak up information, don't they?

This kid enjoyed this type of advantage in the late World War II years, living in Indiana and Ohio and Washington, D. C., and earlier Oklahoma and Missouri, where he returned to go to college.

111 learned only two things in that University: how much there is to know and how little you will ever know. And it is a safe bet he wouldn't have learned that if he hadn't experienced the adventure of travel the previous five years. Students now days astound with expertise, but little learning. The really bright ones learn the most important element is learning how mentally to discipline themselves.

The really terrible advantage you learn from such experience is greatness manifests itself in the most modest of means as well as the most dignified. You learn there is an incredible order in things, torn willy nilly by people and causes and calamities, and there is a zeal for survival even when survival seems the least likely choice. You learn that "last breath" is taken so grudgingly it is no wonder people are in awe of the courageous few who seem willing to cough it up.

You learn that hope is life itself, stretching back into seas of our antiquity and forward into the distances of our future. You learn most everyone knows these things, but most of them don't know the titles.

It gives you confidence beyond your years.

Milam Growth...

Rural Housing On Uptrend

Current Year May Topple '70 Records



OLD LANDMARK COMING DOWN - Morgan Green takes a last look around the old Santa Fe depot building, the first built in Cameron, Green recalls watching two yokes of oxen pull the building from its original location, where the present depot is now, back in 1913. Earliest date found scribbled on a door by workmen dismantling the depot is 1895. Milam historians note that "forty or fifty people would be waiting to catch the train and people complained about the overcrowded depot."

A record year for rural home construction in Milam County from June 1969 to 1970 apparently will be exceeded by building and improvements this year with twenty applications for Farmers Home Administration loans approved since July 1.

Henry Ivey, FHA agency supervisor, said that \$415,960 was channeled into Milam County through rural housing loans for better town and country housing during the fiscal year that ended June 30. Loans the previous year totaled 34 for \$186,410.

Farmers Home, a Department of Agriculture agency, supplements credit available in towns of up to 5,500 population and the rural country side. Its services in Milam County the past year included 38 loans totaling \$271,960, for purchase of or improvement of individual family homes and \$142,000 in loans for 14 rental housing units. The loans provided better housing for an estimated 144 people in the county.

"The record for fiscal 1970 means that our housing service was 140 percent greater the past year," Ivey said. "This uptrend was directly opposite to the general national downturn in housing activity."

Ivey said the year which began July 1 appears certain to topple the record set in fiscal 1970. "The agency is geared to virtually double its housing services again this year, with \$1.4 billion in authority nationally to insure home loans for families of low and moderate income," he said. Twenty loans have been approved since the first of July 1970 and a record number of applications are on hand for loans.

"Key to the program's rapid growth is a new position of equality for rural America in the nation's housing goal," Ivey said. "Rural areas have half of the nation's bad housing, and they now have half of the nation's housing goal for the 1970. 'We expect the sharp uptrend in rural housing to continue. In the Farmers Home Administration, we fully expect to do our part in bringing rural housing up to modern standards for every family.'"

Ivey said progress in rural housing has been speeded up through new authorizations put into effect by Farmers Home earlier this year. "We now make loans to rural homestead development organizations, and we work with rural builders to assure that homes they build on a multiple basis will meet quality standards for Farmers Home loan insurance."

He said the rural housing program

is "one of the main channels pouring private capital into rural community progress." Farmers Home Administration insured loans serve families or organizations unable to secure home financing through other sources.

Eligibility covers people of low and moderate income, including senior citizens, in rural towns of not more than 500 people, plus farm and nonfarm residents of the countryside. If a loan cannot be covered by a local lending institution, Farmers Home advances the loan from a revolving fund, then finds an investor elsewhere to take over the government-insured loan note.

Council Votes Fee For Application On Zoning Change

Applicants for changes in the city's zoning ordinance will be charged a \$25 fee, following action by the City Council Tuesday night.

The motion followed discussion by the Council on the amount of time involved in preparing applications, notifying property owners in the affected area, postage, etc. It was noted that other cities charged a similar fee.

The motion also included a "no refund" clause.

In other action the Council heard the second reading of an ordinance amending the zoning ordinance, discussed insurance on the landfill bulldozer, and approved extension of sewer connections to several homes.

Council also authorized Streets Supt. James Hale to purchase a roller-sweeper for street paving work.

Weather Notes

OCT.	HI	LO	RAIN
14	78	53	
15	71	51	
16	66	57	
17	67	57	
18	69	49	
19	71	49	.54
20	77	46	

'Turn Back, O Time...'

The Nation's clocks will be turned back one hour this week-end -- 2 a.m. Sunday, to be exact, as Daylight Saving Time ends until next April.

The whole bit is still confusing to some people, but one local minister gives his congregation a slogan to go by so they won't be late for church Sunday morning, "Spring forward, Fall back."

Anyway, sometime this Saturday night or Sunday morning, just set your clock back one hour and enjoy the "extra" time.

1st Report Shows UF Drive Has Long Way To Go

The first report on Cameron's United Fund drive shows \$1,628.50 collected in the downtown drive, however many workers haven't reported in, Bernay Dusek, UF drive chairman said early this week.

Dusek reminded workers that cards are due this week and asked that they be turned in as soon as possible.

The neighborhood, or house-to-house drive, will be held Monday, October 26.

Persons who wish to give to United Fund and who are not contacted may mail contributions to William Keim, in care of Citizens National Bank, Cameron. Goal for this year's UF drive is \$10,050.

Buckholts Roundball

Buckholts girls A and B basketball teams will play Bartlett girls in two games starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Buckholts gym Thursday.

Scouts Deliver Bags For Good Turn Day

Goodwill bags are being distributed this week by Boy Scouts from every pack, troop and post in the Heart O'Texas Council. Pickup day for the bags will be Sunday, November 1 at 2 p.m.

Those receiving Goodwill bags are asked to fill them with usable clothing and household items and leave the bags on the front porch for a Scout to collect during pickup time.

This is a nation-wide project between Boy Scouts of America and Goodwill Industries. Started in 1931 the clothing drive provides Boy Scouts an opportunity to do a good turn by helping the

Yoemen Gear For Georgetown Clash

The Georgetown Eagles (3-3) await the Friday night invasion of the Cameron Yoemen (3-3) for the second 20AA district contest for each club.

Gametime is 8 p.m. at Eagle Field. The Yoemen downed West Lake, 28-0, while the Eagles blanked Elgin, 40-0, both teams sharing 20AA league lead with Round Rock, winner over Caldwell last Friday night.

Georgetown is building back from early season losses to Rockdale and Taylor with three top-sided wins of the last four games. Llano nicked the Eagles, 10-6, two weeks ago.

Coach Hal Stanislaw said the Yoemen will continue the same backfield of Robert Brashear at lefthalf, Richard Cummings at quarterback, Ernie De La Rosa at righthalf and Ed Whitley at fullback. All the Yoemen are in good physical shape after the West Lake game.

Mike Lyda is starting quarterback for the Eagles and alternates at halfback when junior Johnny Schneider is at quarterback.

Georgetown has a big defensive centerline which has been tightening up on Eagle opponents, allowing only a touchdown average per game.

Key Eagle defensive players are tackles Dan Wolley at 205 and Bert Holmstrom at 210 and end Ray Lozano at 180. The defensive line averages 195 pounds, the offensive line about 180.

Coach Milton Denham says the Eagles have speed and quickness. Their size is evident.

The Georgetown club went to the AA quarter-finals in 1969 for a 12-0-1 year. Cameron held Eagle scoring until the third quarter in that game before sheer strength wore down the '69 Yoemen.

This year is a new ballgame. The Yoemen have 12 returning lettermen while Georgetown returned only six starters.

Both clubs are experimenting at quarterback. Lyda moves to halfback and

Brashear is now running at lefthalf for the third consecutive game.

Probable starters:

CAMERON		GEORGETOWN	
SE Carroll Michalka	Ray Lozano	LT Joe Lewis	Danny Stabeno
LG John Bailey	Allen Crabb	RG Dale Schigut	Dan Brady
C Darrell Schneider	Joe Stovall	RT Dave Fritz	Trey Rosenblad
RE Mike Zajicek	Brent Walden	QB Richard Cummings	Mike Lyda
LH Robert Brashear	Paul Williams	RH Ernie De La Rosa	Ernest Miller
FB Ed Whitley	Kenny Holcomb		

Holiday Friday For Students

Friday will be a holiday for Cameron school children while the local school faculty attends a Texas State Teachers Association district convention in College Station.

The District 6 convention for teachers, administrators and school office personnel will be held at the Texas A&M University coliseum. It will open with a general meeting at 9:30 a.m. Workshops are scheduled for each classification of school faculty attending.

Although school will not be in session Friday, a pep rally for the vacationing students is scheduled for 4 p.m. at City Park before the Yoemen leave for a district game at Georgetown.

Era Ends For Historic Little River Farm

By Lloyd Albertson

The recent moving of the Sealy Lamkin house from its Little River site to Maysfield marked the end of an era for the farm that had sheltered many of Texas' early heroes.

The house was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel several months ago from J. L. Lamkin, present owner of the late Sealy Lamkin's Little River farm. It was moved to the Hanel's land on Harl Creek below Maysfield where it is framed by a grove of trees.

The white frame house was a show-place when built by Lamkin in 1916, with stately 20 ft. columns at the entrance. It was built to replace a brick home that had been a shelter for famous Texas travelers since 1852.

The move was a major operation for moving contractor R. O. Curry. The two story structure was cut into six sections for the 17 miles trip to Maysfield.

"He said the wood was the hardest he'd ever seen. Almost like iron," Mrs. Hanel remarked. "He said it nearly ruined his saws."

The house has been put back together on the Harl Creek site and it was done so expertly there is no trace of where the cuts were made. It is now in the process of being remodeled and refinished.

It won't be restored the way it was originally when it was built in 1916. "It had six fireplaces and seven chimneys," Mrs. Hanel explained. "We're not going to replace all of those. Just one of the fireplaces in the living room. We are having all of the brick cleaned and will use it on the outside wall of the house."

There will be some other alterations and changes also to make it conform to the new owner's ideas of what a home should be like. Because, as Mrs. Hanel remarked, "It was a man's house built by a man."

Among the changes, she indicated, would be a different location for two 1850 era glass paneled doors which had

come from the original brick McCown house. Sealy Lamkin had them installed in the back of the house, but they will be used elsewhere in the remodeled structure.

Marble walls from the old Cameron State Bank are intact in the downstairs bathroom.

In its new location the big house -- it has fourteen rooms -- seems to still have an attraction for Milam Countians who know something of its history. A number of people, Mrs. Hanel said, have driven out to look at it being remodeled.

When the house was moved off the

Lamkin land late last summer it undoubtedly marked the end of an era for the famous old farm. Or maybe the era really was ended by Sealy Lamkin's death about eight years ago, and moving the house that was his home for more than forty years was just the final episode.

During the years that he owned the big tract of land, it was developed into one of the finest farms in the county, but it was earlier, under previous owners, that it gained much of its colorful history.

Records of the early days are sketchy, but the first owner of the land apparently was Josiah Joplin Turnham, a native of

Missouri, who migrated to old Nashville on the Brazos in 1839.

In the fall of 1840 he and his family, together with five other pioneering families, moved up Little River and settled on the north bank a short distance above the old McCown bridge site, where they built cabins and cleared land for farming. An overflow of the river in July, 1841, however, swept cabins and crops downstream, forcing them to abandon that location.

One of Turnham's daughters, Mrs. J. W. McCown Jr., in a family history she wrote a number of years later, told See HISTORIC, Page 7



LAMKIN HOUSE pictured in its setting as the focal point for the sprawling Little River farm owned by the home's builder,

the late Sealy Lamkin,

The Cameron Herald



"The supreme test of good journalism is the measure of its public service." — Walter Williams, Journalism Educator

A Milam Newspaper Since 1889
100 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarborough, Owners



NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
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BEN MILAM STATUE

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Need For Work Greater...

Ben Barnes frequently refers to an "impossible dream" in talks around the state.

He urged students at Mary Hardin-Baylor "to dare to dream" and "dare to want to change this country and this world" in a convocation last week.

These are beautiful words and ones worth heeding. But that "impossible dream" must be recognizable as it develops if it is not to vaporize, and even, to strangle.

Our students are beginning to understand what it means to work for "an impossible dream". They are beginning to realize the cost of invertebrate and incompetence in pushing present society beyond bounds of realizable dreams.

Witness the indictments of Kent State student leaders and at least one of the professors, following the Kent riot, burning of National Guard shooting of four students among those pelting Guardsmen with rocks.

Witness the trials of the Manson followers in California which describe the gro-

tesque escapism of that band of hip types whose activities led to numerous murder indictments.

Witness the stricture of student activity, reduction of SDS membership to an infinitesimal 200 radical members from some 40,000 or more two years ago.

Witness the threat to academic freedoms on every college and university campus because the large majority of students, until recently, were indifferent if not ignorant of the direction taken by terrorists, mostly non-students.

Witness the thrust to the right in the outrage of tens of millions who pay, or paid, the bills for the substance of a political and academic system which suffers attack.

Mr. Barnes undoubtedly encourages students to work within recognizable bounds of change, even as those bounds are pushed outward by an anarchist left.

Our need for rhetoric is no less. But our need for work toward dreams is far greater.

What Others Say...

The Lessons Of Two Tragedies...

The Scranton commission's reports on the student deaths at Jackson State and Kent State display an evenhandedness that won't please extremists at either end of the spectrum. Yet both studies carry the ring of truth.

At both institutions students did a great deal to provoke the subsequent tragic events. At Jackson State, the Presidential panel said, some students wanted violence to bring the National Guard on campus and thus dramatize their concerns.

"Spreading false rumors, urging rock-throwing, burning and other violence, and taking violent action to focus attention on student concerns are deplorable and completely unjustified," the commission said.

At Kent State the student provocation was considerably more aggressive. As the panel said, "The actions of some students were violent and criminal and those of some others were dangerous, reckless and irresponsible. . . Those who wreaked havoc on the town of Kent, those who burned the R.O.T.C. building, those who attacked and stoned National Guardsmen and all those who urged them on and applauded their deeds share the responsibility for the deaths and injuries of May 4."

It justifies nothing to allege, as the students did, that they were protesting national policies they considered criminal. Violent dissent, in fact, lessens the chance that responsible protest will be heard.

Society, after all, has a substantial stake in its own

survival, and violence can bring out the worst in anyone, either in those who start riots or in those who try to stop them.

It was bad enough that, at both Jackson State and Kent State, the efforts to control the disturbance were wretchedly mismanaged. At the Mississippi school the police lacked a "clear notion of who was in command," and there was no evidence that the police units had proper training for disorder control and guidelines for using force in coping with crowds.

At Kent State, the Presidential commission commented, "The 61 shots by 28 Guardsmen certainly cannot be justified. Apparently no order to fire was given, and there was inadequate fire control discipline."

What made the matter even worse at Jackson State, the panel said, was that the police evidently felt they had the full support of their superiors and the community for almost any action they might take, as long as those they shot at were black. However general feeling may have been, it wasn't weakened by a grand jury's later comment that those who take part in civil disorders must expect injury or death when police seek to restore order.

The panel noted that the two tragedies contain lessons for almost everyone -- students, police, Guardsmen, faculty, university administrators, governments, the general public. If the lessons aren't learned, Kent State and Jackson State may be merely preludes to greater tragedy.

-- Wall Street Journal



Dateline Austin . . .

Top Officials Recommend Ways To Get New Industry

By Vera Sanford

AUSTIN
Tax-free financial incentives are recommended by Texas' top officials to lure new industry to the Lone Star state.

Gov. Preston Smith came out for the added attraction at no cost to taxpayers. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes said he agreed that revenue bonds to help industry finance locations would be the preferred route for legislation.

Both spoke here at the governor's annual conference on industrial expansion.

Smith also advocated a pre-employment industrial training program to fill the need for trained labor. He pledged his efforts to maintain a favorable tax climate for industrial development.

James W. McGrew, Texas Research League director, underscored the importance of the recommendations when he told the conference that Texas will need to provide 600,000 new jobs because of the predicted population increase during the next decade.

Sponsored by the Texas Industrial Commission and hosted by Governor Smith, the conference honored six industries for expansion and economic impact on their communities during 1969.

Award-winning industries were Johnson Manufacturing Company of Lubbock, Kilgore Chemical Corporation, Celanese Chemical Company of Clear Lake, Missouri Beef Packers of Friona, Laredo Packing Company and Friedrich Refrigerators Inc. of San Antonio.

At a meeting before the conference, the Industrial Commission reviewed plans for a 24-page section on Texas Industry in Business Week Magazine on March 13. Also discussed was a computerized, finger-tip data bank on industrial development opportunities in 438 Texas communities over 1,000 population.

Letters to the Editor

Oct. 19, 1970

Dear Mr. Luecke:

As I see it the only way to vote on Constitutional Amendment Number 3 is "AGAINST," because,

1. A lot of tax money will be lost on value land if it is taxed on what it produces. Land near cities, land on lake shore are valuable, yet may not produce much.

2. The only fair way to tax property is on what it is worth on the market.

You don't tax a cow on the number of calves she produces, you tax her on the market value.

Respectfully
Frank Jahn
Burlington, Tex.

COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court agreed to hear the appeal of a Houston trucking firm on November 25 relative to a \$300,000 judgment favoring an Odessa widow and her children in connection with a 1966 accident in which the woman's husband hit a parked truck.

In other recent actions, the High Court:

- * Rejected the City of Floydd's appeal in a lawsuit over land condemned for the city's airport.

- * Turned down the claim of a Houston widow to a share of her deceased husband's inheritance because she waited too long to file suit.

Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed the petition of a Houston doctor sentenced to life in prison in the sniper slaying of a partner.

Three Houston theater operators seek a federal court injunction to prohibit police raids on nude-film showings.

TAX RAISE, CUT

Employers got both good news and bad on the tax front last week.

Rate experts recommended a 1.1 per cent average increase in workmen's compensation insurance rates.

At the same time, Governor Smith said employers covered under the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act will be eligible for a one per cent reduction in their payroll taxes about January 20.

Workmen's comp rate will vary among industries. Under recommendations, average manufacturing rates statewide would increase 4.4 per cent, while those for contractors would drop 2.3 per cent. Oil industry rates would dip 1.1 per cent and "all others" would increase two per cent.

Unemployment tax cut is possible because the trust fund reserve for paying jobless benefits reached \$347 million on October 1. When the fund is more than \$300 million on the computation date, a tax cut is mandatory.

450 NEXT DRAFT CALL
November draft call for Texas is 450, says acting State Selective Service Director Lt. Col. Charles Duncan.

First to be called by the local draft boards will be men with random sequence numbers 1 through 145. Those with higher numbers will be subject to call if needed, Duncan said.

Texas' quota is part of the national call for 8,000 men, all for the Army.

A total of 1,310 will have to take pre-induction physical and mental examinations for the November quota.

Local board quotas for induction and pre-induction examinations in November were mailed to 159 boards on October 9.

NEW PARK LAND OFFERED

A Corpus Christi woman has offered the state land on Mustang Island for state park development.

Mrs. Sam E. Wilson Jr. submitted two options to the Parks and Wildlife Department:

1. A tract of 5,624 acres with 8.3 miles of beach frontage on the Gulf of Mexico, for \$6.1 million; or

2. A tract of 7,496 acres with 11 miles of Gulf beach, for \$8.1 million.

Mrs. Hale also agreed to an easement across her land for a proposed \$3 million Corpus Christi water exchange pass and offered to give the state 130 acres north of the pass. Later adjoins 580 acres on the island already owned by the state.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

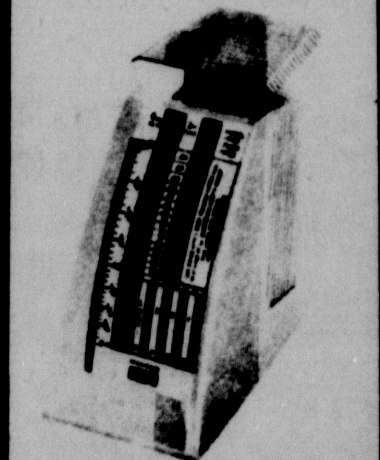
Military personnel can qualify to serve as prospective jurors on satisfying election code requirements and if they intend to establish a residence in Texas, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin in a new opinion.

In other recent rulings, Martin concluded that:

- * No state agency now has authority to execute a FHA form certifying the need for a nursing home.

- * College of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Worth is entitled to representation on the Anatomical Board of Texas.

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Scale
For Home
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Accuracy
Guaranteed
The
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\$3.25
The Cameron Herald

OLD PHILOSOPHER

Dear editor:

I remember reading it in a newspaper, I forget which newspaper and which town it was, but some city government, tired of willful mischief and serious destruction by kids and students, if there's any difference, has passed an ordinance making parents responsible for their children's actions, even to the point of fining them and sending them to jail.

"Maybe this will put a stop to it," officials said, tired of the whole matter.

I have thought this over and I don't know whether this law ought to become widespread or not.

Sure, when a kid throws a rock through a hundred-dollar plate glass window or sets fire to a library it looks like his parents must have slipped up, and they probably feel that way too, but there's another side to it, to be thought about before you send the parents to jail. Some good people might wind up behind bars.

What I mean is, occasionally some kids who turn out the best come from what is considered some of the worst families, and some who turn out the worst come from what is considered some of the best families. Kids don't always follow a formula.

Now if a neighbor's kid pulls up all the flowers around your house and smears paint on your new car, a law punishing the parents seems like a splendid idea, but if it's your kids, this requires more level-headed thought.

On the other hand, if the parents are going to be punished for their children's misdeeds, what's to keep somebody from

bringing out a law to punish grandparents for producing children whose children break the law? Or great-grandparents? Or great-great-grandparents?

To hold down on the prison population, it would be better to hold only great-great-grandparents responsible. Be very few prison slots that way.

On still another hand, it does look like some parents are not doing all they could, to be generous about it, to train their kids to live in an organized society.

Probably before this new law becomes universally enacted it ought to be turned over to a Congressional committee for further study. This will delay the matter for years.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Sound Trucks:
Bane or Blessing?

To one bystander, a blaring sound truck is a form of noise pollution, fouling the public air. But to another, the same truck is a healthful exercise in the right of free speech.

Which view is correct? With increasing frequency, our courts are being called upon to decide.

They begin with the proposition that freedom of speech is not an absolute, unlimited right. In one case, a city ordinance forbade sound trucks from making "loud and raucous noises." A local union, embroiled in a labor dispute, challenged the ordinance.



as an unconstitutional interference with free speech.

But the court turned down this objection. The court said that, in the name of peace and tranquility, a community had the right to hold noise down to a moderate level.

However, while reasonable restrictions are all right, most courts frown on efforts to ban sound trucks altogether. When a city tried a ban of this kind, a union again took the matter to court.

At the hearing, the city argued that the union could use some other, quieter means of getting its message across to the public. But the court held the ban unconstitutional, saying:

"In certain instances, the sound truck may be the only practical means for communication of opinion. The right of free speech is worthless in the absence of a meaningful method of its expression."

Another city passed an ordinance saying that sound trucks could be used, provided the chief of police first gave his permission. However, the ordinance said nothing at all about any guidelines on which the chief's approval or disapproval should be based.

Here, too, when the ordinance was challenged in a test case, the court saw danger to freedom of speech, especially in the realm of politics.

"The sound truck has become an accepted method of political campaigning," said the court. "Must a candidate for governor or Congress depend on the whim or caprice of the chief of police in order to use his sound truck for campaigning?"

Holding the ordinance invalid, the court said the power to prevent speech, just like the right to speak, must be kept within reasonable limits.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.

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A change for the better!

A switch to electric home-heating costs less than you may think

Change to modern electric heat... you'll live in draft-free, clean, evenly-warmed air. Change to modern electric heat... make your home more comfortable (and more valuable) than ever before. Change to modern electric heat... it's low in cost with TPL's special heating rate. A TPL Heating Specialist will determine the best plan for your home. No charge or obligation.

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Sharp-Tracy Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Rain Sunday night dumped nearly an inch in our area, leaving lots of cut hay on the ground, but most of the cotton crop is out. The big problem now is trying to protect the pecan crop from the crows. The pecan crop promises to be a bumper crop this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fick of Rosebud had their folks for Sunday guests. They were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke of Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of Sharp, the Lester Hanke family of Cooperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of Bryan and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Quiram of Cameron.

The Clifford Barton family of California visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Coffman Monday. The Coffman's son Jimmy Coffman was with them Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Brockenbush had their daughter, Peggy, to spend the weekend with them. Miss Agnes Rinn visited her folks, Mrs. Emma Kirchenwitz and Mr. Albert Brockenbush Tuesday. Miss Rinn and Mrs. J. D. Pope visited Mrs. Lindhorst at the Richards Clinic and Hospital.

Bill Bradley, on leave from bootcamp in San Diego, visited a while in Rockdale High School, then spent the evening with David and Johnny Roesler on a hunting trip. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams of Greenville spent several days with the Roeslers. Mr. and Mrs. Booth McCar-

son of Boling visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pope, Mrs. Alice Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Ure Satterwhite. The McCarsons had been to a rock show in Arkansas and stopped by to see their folks for a while.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier, her son, Jim and Miss Monica Davis of Austin spent the weekend in Dallas with Tommy Joe Collier and family.

The Melvin Shelton family were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Shelton Sunday. Mr. Howard Fowler visited them. Friendship, San Gabriel and Davilla folks enjoyed a covered dish supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hodge as hosts.

Mrs. Alice Rhodes returned home after being a guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and children.

Sweet Potato Is Versatile Food Value

The sweet potato, a prize package of food value, is versatile and tasty whether boiled, baked, fried, mashed, glazed or candied, says Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

An average sweet potato of six ounces supplies more than twice the amount of vitamin A an adult needs daily. It is also a good source of vitamin C, especially when the new crop is first marketed.

The storage life and keeping quality of sweet potatoes can be improved by special storage treatment, such as curing or kiln-drying. Sweet potatoes treated by these methods appear in the market at somewhat higher costs during late fall season and winter. In the early fall, uncured or green potatoes are marketed.

SAVE on the COST of 21 Wonderful Meals this Week!

Cheaper by the bunch. DEL MONTE 8 OZ. BUFFETS MIX OR MATCH

Beets Sliced	7 FOR \$1	PEACHES	6 FOR \$1
Carrots Sliced		Beans Green Cut & Sil.	
Corn Gold C/S		Beets Whole	
Corn Gold W/K		Peas & Spinach	
Corn White C/S		Cocktail Fruit	
Mix Vegetables		Pears Hlvs. & Sil.	
Peas Seasoned		Pineapple cr.	
Sauerkraut		Green Limas	

GREEN BEANS OUR VALUE... 303 CAN CUT 6 FOR \$1

SPINACH OUR FANCY... 303 CANS 6 FOR \$1

KRAUT OUR VALUE... 300 CAN 8 FOR \$1

PORK & BEANS "GOOD"... 300 CANS

BEETS OUR VALUE... 303 CANS

OUR VALUE SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER 49c 18 OZ. JARS

Hot Links 69c POUND

Sirloin Steak 95c REGULAR CUTS LB.

Sirloin Steak \$1.15 CHOICE CUTS POUND

Potatoes 8 LB. 49c

Oranges 5 LB. 39c

Bananas 2 LBS 25c

Celery 19c PASCAL LARGE STALKS

OUR VALUE PEACHES JUMBO 2 1/2 CANS 25c

PEACHES 25c

PEACHES 25c

Three meals a day—seven days a week! Shop at RED & WHITE for ONE WEEK. You'll find MORE of what you're looking for: Famous Brand foods—large varieties—and surprisingly LOW PRICES! SAVE ON THE COST OF 21 MEALS THIS WEEK. You'll return to SAVE ON EVERY MEAL THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!

Yomen Send The Eagles To The Moon!

RED & WHITE FLOUR 5 Lb. 35c

25 Lb. \$1.89

RED & WHITE BREAD 29c

BUTTER KRUST RAISIN BREAD 43c

Chuck Roast 59c LB.

Seven Roast 69c POUND

Chuck Steak 69c POUND

Seven Steak 79c POUND

SAUSAGE RATH'S 39c

FRANKS RATH'S 49c

CHOPPED PORK RATH'S 69c

• FROZEN FOODS •

PATIO BEEF ENCHILADA DINNER 12-oz. 2 For 89c

TRADE WINDS BREADED SHRIMP 10-oz. 89c

GARDEN DELIGHT—Crinkle Cut POTATOES 5 Lb. 79c

• NON-FOODS •

Vicks Cold Formula—Reg. 1.49

NYQUIL 6-OZ. \$1.19

TOOTH PASTE—Regular 83c

GLEEM Extra Large 69c

SAVE! Specials 6 Days! Low Shelf Prices Plus— Gold Bond Stamps Every Day!

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 or MORE

25 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 1-22 OZ. GIANT "NEW" LEMON TOY AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of 3 LBS. GROUND BEEF AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES OCT. 24, 1970

10c (McLANE RED) COUPON & WHITE REDEEM THIS COUPON NOW and SAVE 10c ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 12 OZ. POST TOASTIES 1 PACKAGE 19c WITH COUPON

10c POST TOASTIES 12 oz PKG. 19c WITH COUPON AT LEFT

10c 1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY 59c WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 89c

GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE

OFFER EXPIRES 10-24-70

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

10c 5 LB. 4 OZ. KING SIZE TIDE XK ONLY 99c WITH THIS COUPON

PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 1.29

GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE

OFFER EXPIRES 10-24-70

LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

Specials for Oct. 22-23-24

foods from McLane Red & White

407 N. Fannin

—where friendly people help you save!

4-H NEWS -

By Danny Phillips

County Agent's Notes ...

New Trait Found In Grain Sorghum

By J. D. Moore

Grain sorghum, a crop marketed by news - making scientific advances in the past 20 years, has another major discovery in the offing.

The new find is known as apomixis, or seed production without fertilization by pollen.

Apomixis in itself is not a recent revelation. Scientists have observed the process in some forage grasses, such as buffel, for many years. New interest is created though when it turns up as a possibility for a commercially grown grain crop like sorghum.

The phenomenon is reported in a current issue of "Science" magazine by geneticists of Texas A&M University.

as A&M University, a center of apomictic research. The work is a cooperative program of the Soil and Crop Sciences Department, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Crops Research Division.

The scientists, W. W. Hanna, a former graduate assistant at Texas A&M, and K. F. Schertz and E. C. Bashaw of the USDA point out the potentials of this discovery. They say it could revolutionize the grain sorghum industry.

Shy is seed production without fertilization so important? The geneticists say apomictic grain sorghum could make available to the farmer maximum yielding, true - breeding hybrids of high purity.

"When properly manipulated, it will permit the use of hybrid vigor without repeatedly producing new hybrids," Schertz explained. "Superior hybrids can be maintained generation after generation because the offspring are exactly like the plant from which the seed was harvested."

Spray Now For Peach Leaf Curl

COLLEGE STATION

Now is the time to start making preparations to prevent Peach Leaf Curl next spring. Jerral D. Johnson, Extension plant pathologist, notes.

"Each spring, homeowners and commercial farmers involved in growing peaches become alarmed at the appearance of malformed leaves," Johnson said. "The diseased leaves appear curled and thickened and are light green to dark red in color."

Leaf Curl is caused by a fungus which damages the leaf to such an extent that the normal growth pattern is altered.

Fixed coppers such as Kocide 101, COCS or TC 90 can be used in the fall as the leaves begin to fall with excellent success, Johnson said.

"Fixed coppers are compounds in which the copper breaks down slowly," the plant pathologist said. "Copper compounds other than fixed coppers should not be used because the copper breaks down too quickly and causes severe burning of the plants."

So, to prevent problems next spring, begin preparations now with a fall spray of fixed copper for Peach Leaf Curl.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS

The 1970 State Fair of Texas opened October 10 in Dallas. Fair officials again this year expect a large number of visitors to the worlds largest State Fair.

Julian McDaniel will show her two Hampshire Wether lambs in Dallas on Oct. 21. A large number of fine lambs will be exhibited and competition should be strong. Best of luck to Julian in Dallas.

MR. & MISS 4-H

Members of the 4-H Clubs are still working like mad as the deadline approaches on the Mr. and Miss Contest. All clubs are having activities to raise money in support of their clubs.

MAJOR FAIR DATES

The 75th anniversary of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Ft. Worth will be held this year January 29 through February 7, 1971.

The San Antonio Livestock Exposition and Rodeo will be held February 12 through 21 in San Antonio.

4-Hers with livestock and other interested individuals should keep these dates in mind.

New Gene Could Aid Sunflowers

An agronomist at Texas A&M University has found a fertility restorer gene that could make commercial production of sunflowers more practical.

The gene has been labeled Rf1 and was discovered by Dr. Murray L. Kinman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The scientist is stationed in A&M's Soil and Crop Sciences Department.

Kinman said the gene restores fertility to cytoplasmic male - sterile sunflowers. He uncovered the trait in a rust-resistant sunflower line developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The United States sunflower crop has long been hampered by varieties which are variable in time of flowering and plant height. Kinman explained. Use of the restorer gene could lead to more uniform, high-yielding sunflower crops.

Sunflower oil ranks second to soybean oil in world production. There is a good chance that Kinman's discovery can boost the U.S. position in world markets.

Mills Are Targets For Cotton Promotion Attack

A new approach to developing markets for cotton under the \$1 - per - bale program was outlined to area growers in Waco Tuesday by the executive vice president and general manager of Cotton Producers Institute.

J. Dukes Wooters, Jr., New York, said the effort will be concentrated on working directly with mills to get them to use more cotton. Mr. Wooters was introduced by Dan Pustejovsky, Hillsboro, chairman of the meeting and a member of CPI's board of trustees.

The CPI staff head, who was employed in June, said a sales and marketing division has been created, with heads for: (1) home furnishings and industrial products; (2) men's and boy's wear; and (3) women's, girls', and children's wear. It will be supported by product development, fashion services, market research, and advertising.

Carlton Power, Memphis, director of field service for the National Cotton Council, and two members of his staff, C. E. McDaniel, Memphis, and Mack Alexander, Hillsboro, also took part in the presentation.

A management study to determine CPI's needs and opportunities was discussed by Mr. McDaniel, and Mr. Alexander reviewed the organization's research and promotion projects.

Mr. Power emphasized the continuing industry - wide role of the National Cotton Council in the over-all fight to keep cotton competitive.

Among research achievements cited by Mr. Alexander were: (1) narrow-row cotton production that, in tests, has upped yields 10 per cent; (2) a systemic insecticide that protects cotton against weevils and a number of other pests up to 10 weeks; (3) a combination of methods, including area-wide control during the period prior to hibernation, that could lead to boll weevil eradication; (4) using a predator, Chrysopa, to destroy bollworm eggs; (5) an increase in availability of 100 per cent cotton durable press products.

Mr. McDaniel pointed out that mill management is not attached to any fiber -- that its basic concerns are to satisfy its customers and earn a profit. CPI, therefore, will work closely with mills to develop fibers suited to their operating and marketing requirements.

Goals of the market development program are to: (1) achieve maximum consumption of U.S. cotton in both traditional and new uses; (2) attain maximum benefits for producers; and (3) maintain a healthy cotton economy.

Carlton Power said the National Cotton Council will continue providing a wide array of services for CPI. Economic and market research, accounting, local promotion, cotton product publicity, and various administrative services are now provided by the Council.

He said, "The Council and CPI make a great team, with the efforts of each complement-

ing and strengthening the other. Since CPI is prohibited by law from influencing government activities, the Council plays an important role in protecting the pesticides we now have and getting clearance for new ones, in assuring fair legislation on fabric flammability, in agricultural appropriations for cotton research (valued at \$22 million annually), in legislation affecting exports of raw cotton and imports of textile products, and in all other government actions having a bearing on the cotton industry."

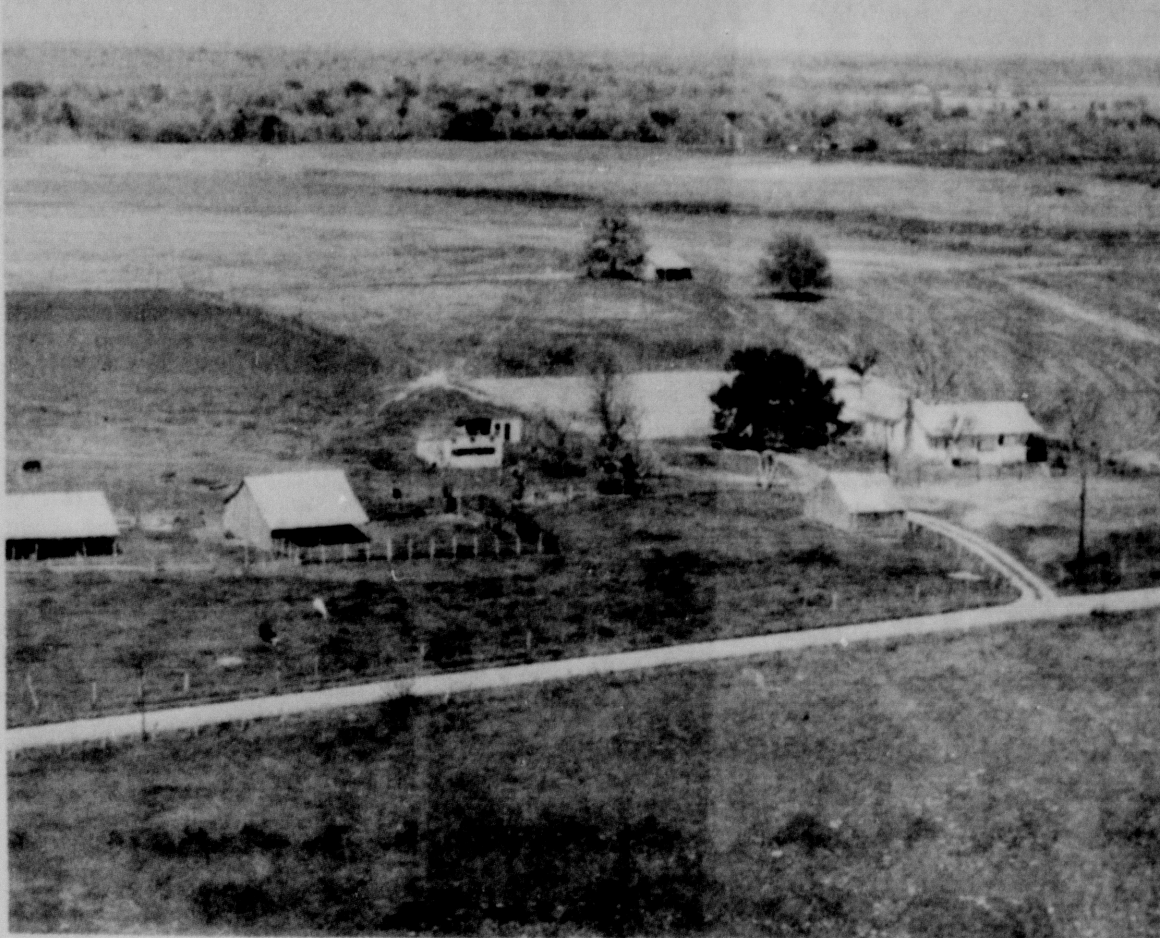
The Council is the only Belt-wide organization representing the entire industry. It actively promotes cotton in a generic sense through the Maid of Cotton and other programs. It also mounts an extensive public relations campaign on behalf of cotton farmers, agriculture in general, and cotton products.

RE-ELECT BEN BARNES LT. GOVERNOR

PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS!

Political advertisement paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Lt. Governor Ben Barnes, Ralph Wayne, Chairman.

TOWN and COUNTRY



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? - The Herald still has some of the aerial photos of Milam County farms and ranches taken in 1958. The photos are unidentified, so we invite

our readers who recognize a place shown to come in and claim the picture - no charge.

ASCS NEWS

By Alva E. Sanders

lars.

Once a man committed himself to farming, however, he was tied to the land. He had to go on farming because the Nation was not heavily enough populated or heavily enough industrialized for him to take the gamble of leaving the farm and seeking work elsewhere.

Finally, farming was primarily regarded not as a way to make a living, but as a way of life. Traditionally, the farm family grew most of its own food, made much of its own clothing, and in an earlier day chopped its own trees and built its own homes.

Because of these factors American agriculture has had a built-in capacity to over-produce. No other major American industry has ever operated with such little concern for the market as has the farming industry. This has given the Nation the blessing of food abundance, but it has created problems too -- not only for agriculture but for the entire economy.

In the past few years, however, farmers have begun to have the ability to influence what happens to their products after they have left the farm. The commercial family farmer now regards himself as a businessman and operates his farm accordingly. The

farmer, who used to worry only about production, now is deeply concerned about the market -- about what happens to his products after they leave the farm. The commercial farmer is no longer a captive of the land. In many instances he is strongly attached to the land by economic and other bonds. But he can decide whether he wants to continue to farm or not.

LARGE INVESTMENT

Another factor in our changing agriculture is the extremely large capital investment -- the huge number of dollars -- needed today. Until about World War II, a man could be a farmer, a competing producer, for less than \$1,000. Today that would not be even subsistence farming. It would be far below the poverty level of living. An investment of \$100,000 in a commercial farm today is quite moderate.

All of these changes are extremely powerful forces. They are having a great impact on the decision - making processes of farm operators. They are shaping agriculture's future.

In all past ages, mankind's challenge has been how to survive scarcity. Our challenge is just the opposite: It is how to survive abundance and affluence, how to live with them and use them to human advantage.

Poage Raps Senate For Delay On New Farm Bill

The Senate's delay on passing the Farm Bill "is going to be extremely costly to many innocent people," Cong. Bob Poage said this week as he told about events in Congress just before it recessed.

Tuesday afternoon the House, by a vote of 191 to 145, approved the Conference Report on the

Agriculture Bill, Poage said. When the messenger from the House arrived at the Senate Chamber with the Report one of the Senators "physically stood in the door and refused him admission."

"This kind of irresponsible child's play went on for several hours," Poage continued. "The House had recessed and did not know what was happening."

When the messenger went to the Senate on Wednesday morning to deliver the papers, he was again denied admission. "This

kept up until the middle of the afternoon when the Senators finally agreed they would receive the message but announced that they would take no action on the Farm Bill until after the recess."

"Then they said they would set it down as the first order of business and pass it promptly and that farmers could in the meantime proceed just as if the bill had passed," Poage said.

"I do not know any credit agencies, whether they be banks or government agencies, who are going to make financial commitments just on the strength of a statement from the leader of the Senate," he continued. "I hope that it will be understood that the House has completed action on the Farm Bill."

Cong. Poage and his wife will be at home in Waco for several weeks. Congress will reconvene November 16.

Safety Rules For Machinery

Did you ever see a man without hands drive a nail or eat an ear of corn? Some men who have lost their hands in a farm machine can learn to do many things. But, they could do these things much easier when they had two hands.

Every fall, says B. G. Reeves, Extension cotton ginning and mechanization specialist, many farmers lose a hand or an arm in a harvesting machine.

Such complex machines as combines, corn pickers and cotton strippers afford many opportunities for the careless operator to suffer serious accidents.

These machines have many moving parts -- drives, belts, conveyors, sickles, etc. These moving parts are conducive to damaged fingers, hands or arms -- sometimes lives, reminds the engineer.

A few simple rules, carefully used, can help to prevent these costly accidents. Here are a few:

Keep protective shields in place. When they must be removed to work on drives, belts, pulleys, and chains, be sure to

replace them before starting the machine. Many, very serious accidents have been caused by clothing being wrapped around a drive shaft.

Be very sure a machine is not in operation when it is being worked on. Every year an alarming number of hands and arms are hurt in cotton strippers. Being sure the machine was out

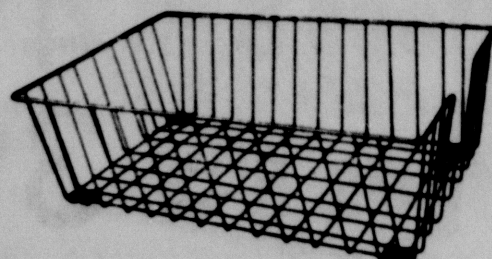
of gear could have prevented every one of these accidents, reminds Reeves.

When climbing onto a machine, be careful of your footing. A recent study reveals that many operators are injured in climbing to the seat of a cotton stripper. A small spot of grease on the machine or the sole of the shoe often results in serious injury.

Your hands and arms are important to you right where they are -- a part of you. Once you lose them, there is no adequate substitute. Be very careful during this harvest season, advises Reeves, because you are needed in agriculture.

INTRODUCING THE INSTANT DESK ORGANIZER

(Also great in the kitchen)
use one or a dozen
(three tray-high limit recommended)



slim size 98¢
jumbo size 1.40
Supports (set) .45¢

THE CAMERON HERALD

Office Supply Headquarters

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THIS CERTIFICATE WORTH \$2 on the purchase of ANY BOYS OR MEN'S DRESS SHOES \$9.99 & UP Certificate Good THURS., FRI., & SAT. Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

Proposed Amendment No. 6

AMENDMENT NO. 6-
S.J.R. No. 32

(Amending Article XVI, Section 51, to increase the value of the homestead exempt from forced sale from \$5,000 to \$10,000.)

The proposed amendment to Article XVI, Section 51, increases the exemption from forced sale of a homestead located in a city, town, or village from \$5,000 to \$10,000.

Background

The precedent for exemption of the homestead from forced sale was established by statute

enacted by the Third Congress of the Republic of Texas in 1839. The Texas Constitution of 1845 continued the exemption, establishing it at 200 acres of land (not included in town or city) or any town or city lot or lots, in value not to exceed \$2,000.

Behind the exemption was the theory that the welfare of the state was dependent on protecting the family home and earning capacity and preventing the debtor and his family from becoming a charge on the public.

Also, as originally established, the exemption stabilized colonization at a time when families were needed in the frontier society.

Directly, the reason for enacting the first exemption statute in 1839 was the United States Panic of 1837 and the ensuing depression during which Texas was in economic peril, with many families losing homes and farms by foreclosure.

The Fourth and Fifth Congresses of the Republic in 1840 first annulled and then reinstated the homestead exemption law, and it was in direct consequence that the convention which drew up the Constitution of 1845 determined to safeguard the homestead by incorporating the exemption in the constitution and thus putting it beyond the reach of legislators as well as creditors.

In 1851 the Texas Supreme Court construed the maximum value provision to include the value of improvements on the lots and held that any excess value was subject to debt.

A statute was enacted in 1860 which met the difficulties in the Supreme Court opinion by providing that the subsequent increase in value of the homestead by reason of improvements or otherwise did not subject the homestead to forced sale and that the value not exceed \$2,000 at the time of the designation as a homestead controlled.

Constitutions of 1861 and 1866 carried forward the same provisions.

Then the Constitution of 1869 raised the amount of exemption for urban lots from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and incorporated the statutory provisions clarifying the maximum value.

The present constitution, adopted in 1876, enlarged the urban exemption to include a business homestead, but the maximum value of urban lots exempt from forced sale was continued at \$5,000, as in the Constitution of 1869.

The Constitution of 1876 included the actual exemption of the homestead from forced sale in Article XVI, Section 50, but the amounts to be exempted in both cases of land and value of the urban homestead were included in Article XVI, Section 51, which is the subject of the proposed Amendment No. 6.

Cameron, Texas, Herald, October 22, 1970 Page 5

ARGUMENTS

For:

1. Under present property values, 200-acre exemption on rural land is a more favorable exemption than the \$5,000 now permitted by the constitution for an urban homestead or a business homestead. Also, since the exemption depends on value at the time of designation as a homestead, the rapid increase in values in recent years has created great inequities for comparable property of the same current value which would be alleviated by the adoption of the proposed amendment.

2. It has been 100 years since the homestead exemption was set

at \$5,000, and conditions and economic demands have changed so greatly since that time that the intent of the constitution to protect the home and earning capacity of the citizen is no longer effected through this small exemption.

Against:

1. Since homestead exemptions are often abused by violating the intent of the constitution and permitting the hoarding of extensive assets beyond the reach of creditors with just debts, a larger exemption of \$10,000 as proposed by Amendment No. 6 could increase the opportunity for abuse.

2. The social security and

welfare programs of today have lessened the need for protection of the family home.

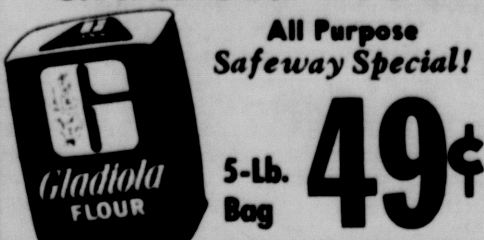
Snack Generation

One-fourth of the average teenager's calories come from snacks. Most of these adolescents are reported to consume one to three snacks a day. The quality of these snacks could be improved. Meat, fruit and vegetables are delicious and wholesome snacks for teens.

LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS! SAFEWAY

Gladiola Flour

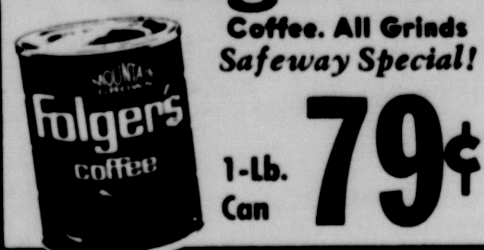
All Purpose
Safeway Special!



5-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Folger's

Coffee, All Grinds
Safeway Special!



1-Lb. Can **79¢**

Mayonnaise

Kraft
Safeway Special!



Quart Jar **59¢**

Canned Pop

Cragmont Assorted Flavors
Safeway Big Buy!



12-oz. Can **8¢**

Liquid Bleach

White Magic
Safeway Big Buy!



Gallon Plastic **39¢**

Ivory Soap

Personal Size Bar
Safeway Special!



4-Bar Pkg. **25¢**

Safeway Has LOW EVERYDAY PRICES!

Safeway has big Specials, Too, everytime you shop... for total savings that add up fast! And Safeway offers a large selection of all your favorite products... the quality you're looking for... the extra values in Every Department that stretch your grocery dollars.

SHOP and SAVE at SAFEWAY! LOW PRICES EVERY DAY and SPECIALS, TOO!

Yogurt	Assorted Flavors	1/2-Pint	25¢	Why Pay 29¢
"Choc" Milk	Chocolate	Quart	33¢	Why Pay 38¢
Fresh Milk	Low Fat	1/2-Gal.	60¢	Why Pay 65¢
Half & Half	Low Fat	Pint	38¢	Why Pay 41¢

COMPARE LOW PRICES!

Salad Dressing	Piccadilly	Quart	37¢	Why Pay 41¢
French Dressing	Wishbone	8-oz. Bottle	37¢	Why Pay 39¢
Sweet Pickles	Whole, Zippy	22-oz. Jar	55¢	Why Pay 59¢
French's Mustard	Yellow	2-oz. Jar	34¢	Why Pay 35¢

Tomato Paste	Town House	2-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 15¢
Toilet Tissue	White, A-1	4-Roll Pkg.	29¢	Why Pay 40¢

Facial Tissues	Assorted Colors	150-Count Box	17¢	Why Pay 21¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft	25"x12" Roll	25¢	Why Pay 29¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Dog Food	Twin Pot	15-oz. Can	7¢	Why Pay 8¢
Alpo Chunks	Homestead	14 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 31¢
Tabby Cat Food	Fish Flavor	15-oz. Can	16¢	Why Pay 18¢
Dog Yummies	or Cat Yummies	8-oz. Box	29¢	Why Pay 30¢
Soft Drinks	Cragmont Assorted	2-Quart Bottles	29¢	Why Pay 18¢
Instant Coffee	Prosser	4-oz. Jar	\$1.03	Why Pay \$1.05
Instant Postum	Edwards	4-oz. Jar	43¢	Why Pay 45¢
Lipton Tea Bags	Orange Pekoe	14-oz. Box	25¢	Why Pay 26¢
Cling Peaches	Sliced, Val Vita	Can	25¢	Why Pay 27¢
Sliced Apples	Comstock	Can	33¢	Why Pay 35¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte	Can	41¢	Why Pay 43¢
Bartlett Pears	Libby's	Can	36¢	Why Pay 37¢
Spiced Peaches	Whole, Hunt's	Can	37¢	Why Pay 38¢
Cooked Prunes	Sunsweet	Can	37¢	Why Pay 39¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Green Peas	Del Monte	17-oz. Can	22¢	Why Pay 24¢
White Hominy	Highway	15-oz. Can	10¢	Why Pay 11¢
Cut Okra	and Tomatoes, Trappays	15 1/2-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 31¢
Sauerkraut	RO-Tel	10-oz. Can	13¢	
Tomatoes	Italian Style, Contadina	14 1/2-oz. Can	25¢	Why Pay 27¢
Blackeye Peas	Fresh, Libby's	15-oz. Can	19¢	Why Pay 20¢
Clorox Bleach	Liquid	Quart Plastic	22¢	Why Pay 23¢
Wisk Detergent	Liquid	16-oz. Bottle	45¢	Why Pay 47¢
Sta-Flo Starch	Quart Plastic	Quart Plastic	27¢	Why Pay 29¢



Bananas

Golden Ripe! 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Tomatoes	Large Slicing Size	—Lb.	29¢
Crisp Celery	Large Stalks	—Each	29¢
Texas Yams	Texas Plant	2 Lbs.	29¢
Yellow Onions	US #1, Medium Size	2 Lbs.	25¢

Potatoes

Russet, US No. 1A Best Bakers 10 Lb. Bag **79¢**

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Lettuce

Crisp & Tender! For Salads and Sandwiches! —Each **19¢**

Red Apples

Delicious, Large Extra Fancy —Lb. **19¢**

Almond Meats	Assorted, 10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Dried Prunes	Breakfast Size, 2-Lb. Can	69¢
Red Apples	Jonathan, 3-Lb. Box	49¢
Apple Kits	Candy Apple Kits, 5-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Pumpkins

For Jack-O-Lanterns All Sizes—For All Size Kids!

Golden Corn

Stokely, *Cream Style or *Whole Kernel Safeway Special!



17-oz. Can **20¢**

Tomato Soup

Town House Safeway Big Buy!



10 3/4-oz. Can **10¢**

Saltines

Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy!



1-Lb. Box **21¢**

Ice Milk

Lucerne, Assorted Flavors Safeway Special!



1/2-Gal. Carton **49¢**

Crushed Wheat

Skylark Brand Safeway Special!



1-Lb. Loaf **25¢**

Buttermilk

Lucerne Safeway Special!



1/2-Gal. Carton **39¢**

Jergens Lotion

(9¢ Off Label) Safeway Special!



9 1/2-oz. Bottle **73¢**

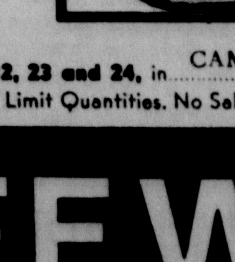
PORCELAIN FINE CHINA

FRUIT DISHES each with every \$5 grocery purchase, no limit



39¢

OPEN BAKER



\$2.99 no purchase required, no limit

Safeway Meats Are Unconditionally Guaranteed to Please!

Smoked Picnics

Lean and Tender! 6 to 8-Lb. Average (Sliced Picnics *Half or *Whole —Lb. 45¢) Whole —Lb. **38¢**

Slab Bacon

Smoked, By The Piece —Lb. **55¢** (Sliced Bacon —Lb. 65¢)

Rib Steaks	Baby Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Boneless Brisket	Baby Beef	—Lb.	99¢
Rump Roast	Baby Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Boneless Roast	Prime Roast, Baby Beef	—Lb.	99¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Armour Franks	or *Safeway, All Meat	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Corn Dogs	Kids Love Them!	10-Ct. Pkg.	\$1
Smok-Y-Links	Schlich Sausage	10-oz. Pkg.	79¢
Danola Ham	Sliced	6-oz. Pkg.	67¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway, *Pilsner-Pilchard, *All Beef Bologna, *Olive	3-oz. Pkg.	\$1

Sirloin Steak

Compare Trim! Baby Beef, No Pin Bone —Lb. **99¢** (T-Bone Steak \$1.29)

Baking Chickens	*Fresh, USDA Grade 'A', 3 to 3 1/2-Lb. Avg.	—Lb.	34¢
Swiss Steak	Baby Beef, Shoulder Arm Cut	—Lb.	89¢
Short Ribs	Baby Beef	—Lb.	39¢
Spareribs	Fresh-Premium, Pork 3 to 5-Lb. Average	—Lb.	59¢
Pork Chops	Fresh, Quarter Sliced Pork Loin	—Lb.	68¢
Pork Roast	Semi-Boneless, Fresh, Boston Butt	—Lb.	53¢
Fancy Ducks	Rossmore, Grade 'A', 4 1/2 to 5 1/2-Lb. Average	—Lb.	69¢
Pinwheel Pack	*4 Bratties, *4 Triple, *4 Fryer, Grade 'A' Fryer	—Lb.	65¢
Split Breasts	With Skin, Cut From Grade 'A' Fryer	—Lb.	69¢
Drumsticks	Cut From USDA Insp. Grade 'A' Fryer	—Lb.	67¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

Meat Pies	Assorted, Manor House	2-oz. Pkg.	39¢	Why Pay 41¢
Mellorine	Joyett, Assorted Flavors	1/2-Gal. Can	39¢	Why Pay 49¢
Cream Pies	Assorted, Bol-air	14-oz. Can	29¢	Why Pay 31¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat, From Florida	6-oz. Can	18¢	Why Pay 20¢
Dinners	Bonquet, Assorted, Frozen	Reg. Pkg.	38¢	Why Pay 40¢
Waffles	Bol-air, Frozen	5-oz. Pkg.	10¢	Why Pay 12¢
Cod Fillets	Captain's Choice	1-Lb. Pkg.	57¢	Why Pay 61¢
Breaded Oysters	Sea Pak	6-oz. Pkg.	69¢	Why Pay 71¢



Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., Oct. 22, 23 and 24, in... We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

SAFEWAY

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FRYERS

USDA Inspected, Grade 'A' 10 to 14-Lb. Average (Safeway's Butterball —Lb. 55¢) Whole —Lb. **29¢**

Hen Turkeys

Manor House, USDA Insp. Grade 'A' 10 to 14-Lb. Average (Safeway's Butterball —Lb. 55¢) —Lb. **48¢**

Round Steak

Baby Beef (Boneless, Tenderized —Lb. \$1.05) —Lb. **95¢**

AARS PRESENTS THREE 1971 AWARD WINNING ROSES FOR FALL PLANTING



GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kennon will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, October 25. Their children will host an open house from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at the Kennon home on Ed Todd Road. All friends and neighbors are invited to come.

Good Used Books Needed For 'Fair'

Whether you have always wanted a set of Harvard Classics for your home library, or you want to clear your shelves of unwanted books, the Cameron Public Library 'Book Fair' is the place for you.

The Book Fair, scheduled for November, is sponsored by Friends of the Cameron Public Library. Proceeds will be used to buy current books for the library.

The Book Fair will offer both hard back and paper back used books for sale. Many of the books to be sold are duplications of books now on the shelves of the Cameron Library, others will be books donated to the sale by

area residents.

Mrs. Jack Tumlinson, president of Library Friends, said more book donations would be needed to make the Book Fair a real success. "We know that many people have books in their homes that they no longer want and we hope they will make these available to us for the Book Fair," she said.

"When the Cameron Library was first organized all of the books were donated by individuals in the area. As a result we have a large group of good books that are duplicates, or are no longer in demand as 'loan' books," Mrs. Tumlinson said. "The book fair will make these available to the public at greatly reduced prices."

Several volumes of Harvard Classics, children's books and popular novels are in the collection of books to be sold at the library. "Other libraries in our area have found that the paper back books were among the best sellers in their Book Fairs," Mrs. Tumlinson said, "and we hope to have a large selection of these for our sale."

Book donations may be left at the Cameron Public Library or arrangements will be made to pick them up by calling Mrs. Tumlinson at 697-2157.

Methodist Circles Meet

Circles of the Women's Society for Christian Service of First Methodist Church met this week to study "The United Nations."

The McCullin circle met at the home of Mrs. Robert Clark on Monday with 18 members and one guest attending.

Ten members of the Dodson circle met at the church fellowship hall Monday, and the Nichols circle met at the home of Mrs. E. A. Perrin with 16 members and one guest.

Following the study programs, refreshments were served by hostesses.

The WSCS annual District Meeting will be held Nov. 4 at First United Methodist Church, Brenham, with registration starting at 9:30 a.m. Lunch will be served, with cost to be \$1.25.

Workshop Set For Volunteer Services In Nursing Homes

People interested in volunteer work in nursing homes are invited to a workshop at Mary Hardin - Baylor College in Belton on the afternoon of Wednesday, November 4.

The workshop, "Volunteer and Social Services in Nursing Homes," will feature a slide presentation by Mrs. Esther Trekel, Coordinator of Volunteer Services for the Texas Roadrunner Volunteers, Inc.

Both people interested in volunteering and nursing home personnel are invited to the workshop which will be held between 1 and 5 p.m. at Wells Science Hall on the Mary Hardin-Baylor campus.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the college and the Focus on Aging project of the Central Texas Council of Governments. Registration forms are available from the Council of Governments, P. O. Box 729, Belton, Texas, 76513; from this newspaper; or from local nursing home.



REDGOLD (Pat. Pending) The first British rose to win an AARS award in nearly a quarter of a century. Fiery chrome-yellow and red floribunda.

From the 23 official judges of the 23 All-America Rose Selections test gardens carefully distributed about the United States, came scores and opinions that elevated the three very finest of all new roses in the trials to AARS award winners for 1971.

REDGOLD, the showy floribunda; **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**, brilliant orange hybrid tea; and **AQUARIUS**, magnificent pink and white grandiflora emerged from the welter of candidates exhaustively tested over a two-year period as the outstanding new roses of all the land.

REDGOLD, a floriferous, brightly colored floribunda, originated by Patrick Dickson of Belfast, Ireland, is the first British rose to win an All-America award for nearly a quarter of a century.

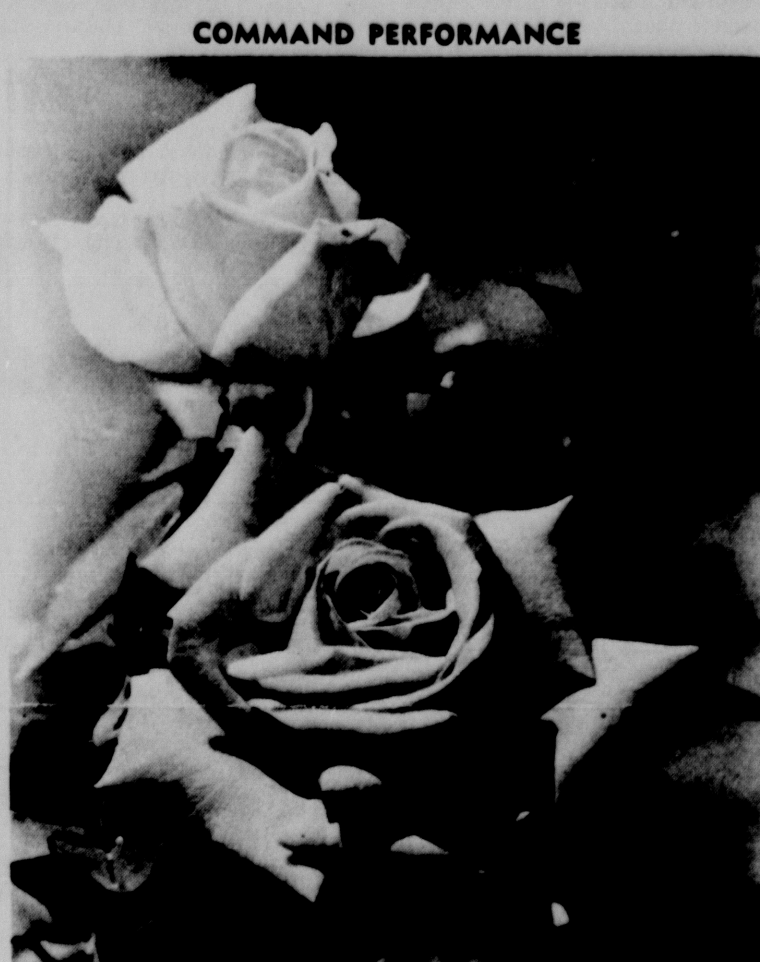
The 2 to 2½' compact bush begins its blooming with chrome-yellow pointed buds that slowly open to deep chrome-yellow blooms, gradually acquiring petal edges of brick red which darken as the flower becomes full blown. As the 25 to 30 petal flowers slowly unfurl to 2" diameter blossoms, the brick red of the flower edges gradually suffuses the whole bloom, which takes on a glowing golden orange hue and retains this attractive color until the petals drop. The roses last a long time on the plant. In fact, they are noted as "almost too long lasting" by the research department of the introducer, but actually they serve to increase the mass effect of the flowering which is in no way objectionable.

The blooms of **REDGOLD** are sometimes borne singly, but usually in clusters, spread thickly over the compact bushes from spring till fall. As cut blooms they last well over a week and on the bush about a week. As an additional bonus, the blossoms of **REDGOLD** have a light, delicate fragrance.

This new floribunda may be put to a multitude of uses from the pure decorativeness of a bed of its brilliant flowers, to an excellent color when interplanted in a perennial border where it can be used to make some striking combinations, particularly with bright blue delphiniums or golden coreopsis. Likewise it will tremendously brighten up the foreground of shrub plantings, or add beauty as an edging to a walk or a drive. Just plant it anywhere. You will like it.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE. A dazzling, fluorescent, orange-red tea rose that will challenge the supremacy of Tropicana. The graceful, shapely long buds open slowly to high-centered, many petaled, starry shaped flowers, diffusing a poignant "old fashioned rose" fragrance. This perfume persists throughout the life of the blooms.

Because of the rich, heavy texture of the petals, the remarkably brilliant flower color remains constant throughout the season, even during the hot summer weather.

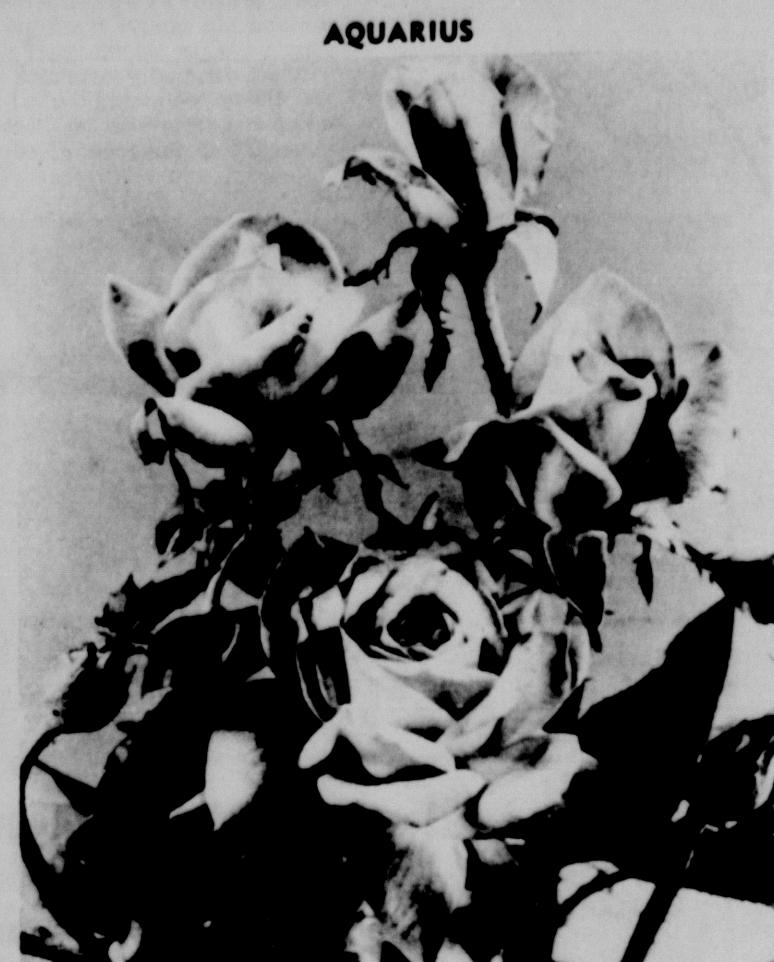


COMMAND PERFORMANCE (Pat. Pending) Fragrance, brilliant orange-red coloring, exquisite shape won a 1971 award for this new hybrid tea rose.

COMMAND PERFORMANCE has an upright, vigorous plant, well branched and bearing large quantities of the fragrant blooms in regal splendor on long, strong stems, equally spectacular in the garden, or in a flower arrangement. The flowers are much larger than Tropicana and perhaps a bit more reddish-orange. They should provide magnificent blooms for flower show competition.

The tall plants, well clothed with bright green foliage, will provide a stunning bed in the rose garden, or serve well as a taller background to some of the lower growing varieties. They should be particularly effective as a foundation planting, particularly where the buildings set on a rather high sub-structure. Placed before evergreens, the dark greens and blue tones of those plants should provide an excellent background to set off the brilliant blooms of **COMMAND PERFORMANCE**.

AQUARIUS. This grandiflora hybrid of David Armstrong practically always bears perfect buds, urn shaped, rather long in proportion to their width, and opening to light pink blooms, taste-



AQUARIUS (Pat. Pending) A magnificent pink blend grandiflora 1971 award winner.

fully and markedly brushed with deep pink at the margins. This color pattern, unique among grandifloras, indeed among all roses, offers a pleasing and decorative contrast.

The mildly fragrant blooms are produced in great quantities, both on long, single stems, and more usually in clusters of two to four, which is the habit of a grandiflora. They range in size from 3¼" to 4¼", depending upon the season. Each flower is made up of 30 to 35 petals, nicely imbricated, and usually last seven to nine days on the plant.

Being a grandiflora, the plant is tall and vigorous. It is in almost constant growth, covered with heavy, semi-glossy foliage that is of average resistance to the various plant diseases.

Blooms of **Aquarius** are good exhibition material and will make excellent candidates for rose show ribbons, as well as top subjects for flower arrangements throughout the season.

School Personnel Honored By CTA

The Cameron Classroom Teachers' Association honored the administration, school board members and new teachers October 13 in the Cameron Junior High School cafeteria. Mrs. Kay Minter, president, introduced the honored guests.

School board members present were Charles McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hornung, Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Hause, and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Cobb.

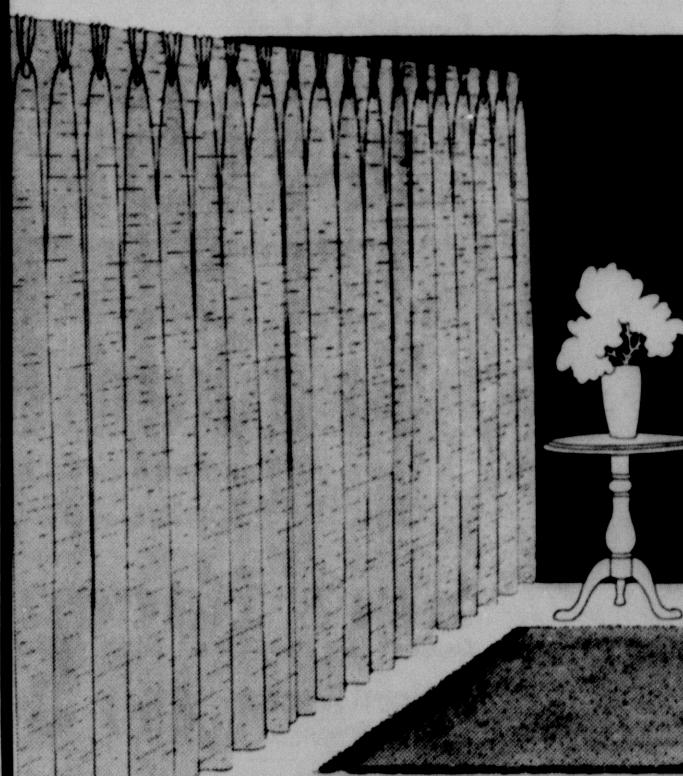
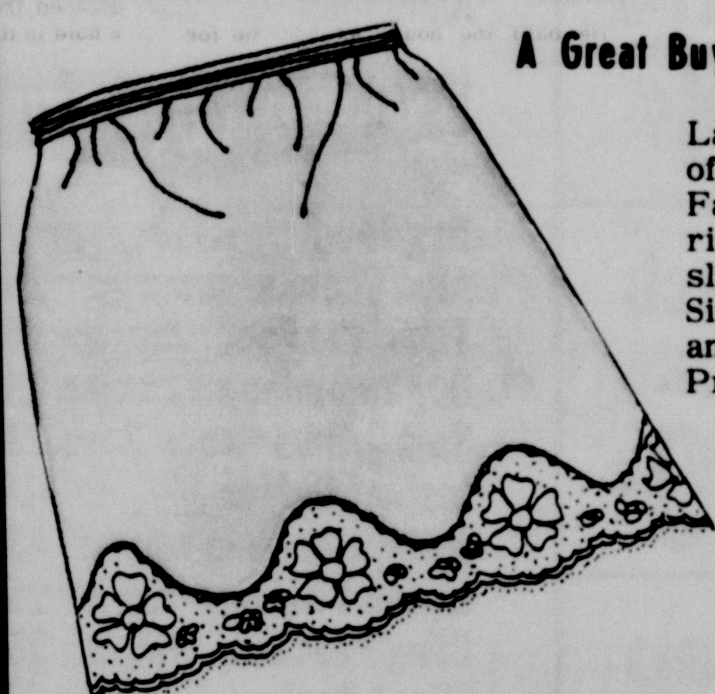
An outstanding program entitled "The American Dream" was presented by Miss Rae Kessel's American History class.

It's Penney Days!

A Great Buy!

Ladies Nylon Half Slips of Nylon and Lace Sheer Fancy of non-cling Fabric. Come early on 118 slips to choose from. Sizes SML in average and short. Close out Price.

99¢



15% off our regular low prices scatter rugs.

'Trishag' scatter rug. Nylon shag, latex backed. Heathersone colors. 24x36" reg. 5.99 Sale 5.09

Sparta scatter rug. Nylon cut pile, latex backing. Solid colors, 24x36" reg. 3.99. SALE 3.39

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Penneys
the show place

CHARGE IT

CAMERON, TEXAS

SHOP CATALOG

Wrinkles are a vicious cycle.



In some dryers the heat that dries your clothes also bakes wrinkles into permanent press.

But you can buy a new gas dryer with a permanent press cool-down cycle that turns off the heat and cools off your clothes.

That means modern gas dryers won't add wrinkles to your wash and extra ironing to your work load. Because they have a cycle that keeps wrinkles from becoming vicious.



**KEEP Well!
KEEP Safe!
KEEP Happy!**

Ⓡ You owe it to yourself and to your family to protect your health and your safety at all times. Don't take unnecessary risks with your well-being. At the first sign of a disturbance, see your doctor. He is best qualified to diagnose your trouble. And in those cases where a prescription is given, select this store for efficient compounding.

Dusek Pharmacy
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

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20 FT. HIGH columns make a stately entrance for the 14 room home with wide porches, a balcony on the second floor and widow's walk on the roof-top.



WORKMEN ready two sections of the house for the move from Little River to Maysfield. The house was cut into six sections for the 17 mile move.

Little River Farm

CONT. FROM PAGE 1

about the disaster, adding:

"My father moved to the south side of the river and built his houses on the bluff where the south pier of the bridge stands. At that time there was a strip of lowland there that has since caved into the river."

It was a decade later when Turnham, apparently a somewhat flamboyant personality as a good many of the pioneers were, made his homestead famous throughout the area by building a brick house as the family home. At that time, 1852, it was the second brick house north of the old San Antonio road and west of the Trinity River and attracted a good deal of attention.

Another overflow may indirectly have influenced him to build it, since Mrs. McCown wrote in her history:

"Our houses at that time were located on land that has since caved in the river, just above the present bridge. In April, 1852, the river rose so high that all of our houses were washed away. My mother was sick at the time and father, not expecting so great an overflow, delayed moving her until the water entered the house and then it was necessary to take her out of the house through the window."

"That was the greatest overflow since 1841. Possibly there was an equal volume of water in the great flood of 1913, but there was less obstruction to the flow and it would not rise so high. Sixty years ago the channel of the river was not nearly so wide and all the river bottom was covered with a heavy growth of timber and much undergrowth so there was less space for the running flood and it would move much slower than it did in 1913."

"After the completion of the brick house it became the stopping place where every traveler, friend or stranger, was always welcome and thus it was my good fortune to meet many of the distinguished men of Texas. There as a young girl, or later as mistress of the house, I met General Sam Houston, Governor Reynolds, Judge Buckholtz, Broadbent, Ford, Onins, Henderson, Governor Sul Ross and a great many others, whose names I do not now recall. I am sure that a history of those who at some time or other were entertained at the old house would be a very complete history of Texas from the coming of Austin and Robertson down to a very recent date."

That was the first era of prominence for the big farm, and it extended over a number of years. Because, while Turnham may have been somewhat flamboyant, his son-in-law, J. W. McCown, Jr., apparently also had a good bit of it in his makeup.

McCown was the man credited with promoting that legendary exploit -- bringing a steamboat up Little River to a landing near Cameron.

In her family history Mrs. McCown gave this account of the event.

"In 1850 J. W. McCown, Sr., whose son J. W. McCown, Jr. I married in 1854, was merchandising in Cameron and wanting a lot of goods went down to Washington, then an important town on the Brazos, and chartered a steamboat to make the trip to Cameron. The boat was duly loaded and came up the Brazos to the mouth of Little River and thence on up that stream."

"There was plenty of water, the river being high, but it took a good deal of wriggling to get the steamer up the crooked, narrow stream where in places the overhanging boughs almost touched across the river."

"The coming of the boat had been duly heralded as Mr. McCown even in that early age was keenly alive to the value of advertising and people came for miles and miles and for two days there was continuous feasting and dancing. Then, as the river was falling, the Captain again took command and the boat dropped silently and swiftly down the muddy waters into the Brazos, and no echo of a steamer's whistle has ever since awoken those sleeping on the banks of Little River."

In 1854, McCown left to go into business in Waco.

"We only remained a little more than a year," she added, "when we returned to Milam County and my first child -- Martha, now the wife of Dr. Thomas A. Pope, was born in the old brick house. Shortly afterwards we settled on Cannon Snap Creek, and there with my babies and a few faithful slaves I remained until the War was nearly over, when my father dying, I returned to the old homestead where nearly all of my life was spent."

McCown was away from Milam County during the Civil War years and served in the Confederate Army as Master of Transportation West of the Mississippi River.

On his return he settled on the big farm and took over its management. He was a large scale cotton planter in that post-war era when cotton was king; also he operated one of the first cotton gins in Milam County. And later, from 1876 to 1882, he operated a ferry on Little River before the bridge, known as the McCown Bridge, was built spanning the stream.

It was located a short distance up river from the present almost mile long highway bridge, and served as a crossing for the old road to Rockdale.

Clarkson News

By Mrs. J. A. Blasienz

Mrs. T. W. Garrett of Bryan spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Hauk and also visited her sister Mrs. Sallie Garner in Cameron and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen White had as guests during the weekend their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray White and Jill Leann of Porter, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tholen and Jackie of Cypress, and other relatives from Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sell of Cameron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kohring Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Jerry and Miss Kathy Cunningham of Rosebud were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Davis and daughter Kim in Waco.

Mrs. Melvin Gerngross, and Mrs. Virgel Schneider and children, Karen, Gerald and William of Temple were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Chollett.

Mrs. Bob Mays of Temple, and Mrs. J. A. Blasienz spent the weekend in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Harrison and with Mrs. Harrison visited at the State Fair on Saturday.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The community of Buckholts was sorry to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Ed Jurca on Saturday. There were a host of relatives and friends from out of town to attend his funeral on Monday.

Mr. E. E. Phillips passed away early Monday morning after a long illness. His funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home of Cameron.

Mr. W. H. Gilbert had another heart attack Sunday afternoon and was taken back to Scott and White Hospital.

Mr. Tal Woodward, who has been very ill for some time was reported Sunday to be some better.

Jeff Beckhusen spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckhusen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey spent the weekend in Santa Anna

visiting her mother, Mrs. Claude Hodges, and their granddaughter Anna L. Lane.

Visiting in the Waymond Gresak home over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Gresak and children of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. John Semik of Houston visited in the Ladis Marek home during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Fuchs of Temple attended the funeral for Mr. Ed Jurca on Monday and then visited with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuchs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fuchs spent the weekend in Houston visiting friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Balusek and Mrs. Milton Glaser were in Austin last week for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gilbert from Austin visited Mrs. Mina Taylor on Sunday.

Maysfield News

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Curry of Denton spent some time in the old E. D. Kelso home last week.

Mrs. E. S. Hollingsworth of Smithville spent several days with Mrs. W. C. Cooper this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ellis of Tyler and Mr. LaDell Newton of Coleman visited their aunt, Miss Sue Butts and Mrs. Webb Todd in Cameron and an uncle, Roy Newton in Newton Hospital, Thursday and Friday.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Herbert Thweatt and Steve, were Mrs. LaNette Vrana and Miss Tracy Cecil of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Marston of Seguin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager, Friday. Her nephews James and David Yager returned home with

them and spent the weekend with their grandparents at Lockhart.

Danny Thweatt and Jim Reynolds of Houston visited Danny's parents, the Vaughn Thweatts Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Yager were Dallas visitors during the weekend.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Vina White were Miss Mary White and Mrs. Max Josey and three children of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gleason of Houston. Miss Mary will be here for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Yager and Mrs. J. P. Wise attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dornier in Burlington Sunday afternoon.

up-to-date methods. For instance, there were no electric power lines in that area when he built his house in 1916, so he installed a Delco generator system for lights and power for his home and other buildings. The building that housed it still stands.

He was one of the few landowners in the area to build the tall cement type of silo for green silage. Several of them can be seen on the big farm today. One of his friends was heard to remark some years ago that Lamkin had enough silage in them to feed his cattle for three years or more in case of a drought.

Maybe because he worked hard in his younger days, he disliked waste of any kind. When a piece of farm machinery or equipment wasn't in use, it was his custom to store it in a barn or under cover for protection. Recently when driving along the road past the farm, this writer noticed two or three old wagons still carefully parked under a shed.

"Sealy Lamkin always took good care of everything," John Henderson, Sr., who knew him very well, remarked. "Those old wagons probably were in perfect condition. All they need is a little axle grease to put them in running order."

The farm contained a little more than 400 acres when he acquired it in 1912, and he more than doubled it in size during the years that he owned it. Sealy Lamkin died about eight years ago. When his house was moved several weeks ago, it was only another indication that his era for the big farm had ended.

Maybe in the future there will be another era for the house in Maysfield and the farm on Little River. It is, of course, men and the things they do that give a house or a tract of land fame and a colorful history. Men such as Turnham, McCown and Sealy Lamkin who gave the big farm on Little River its famous past.

48 'Escape' From City Dog Pound

Things got pretty wild on East Gillis St. Friday night when some 48 dogs escaped from the city dog pound through a hole in the wire pen.

City police reported that someone cut the wire late Friday night, allowing the dogs to escape. About 35 of the escapees were rounded up and returned to the pound and the dog catcher is searching for the others.

Loose dogs are being picked up and held for claiming by owners, who must pay \$3 to retrieve the animal. City officials are urging that dog owners keep their pets fenced in or tied up, following numerous complaints about dogs.

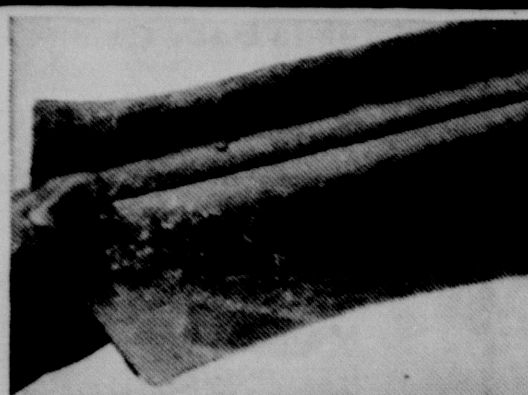
New For Cameron

And Surrounding Area

One touch sewing is here!

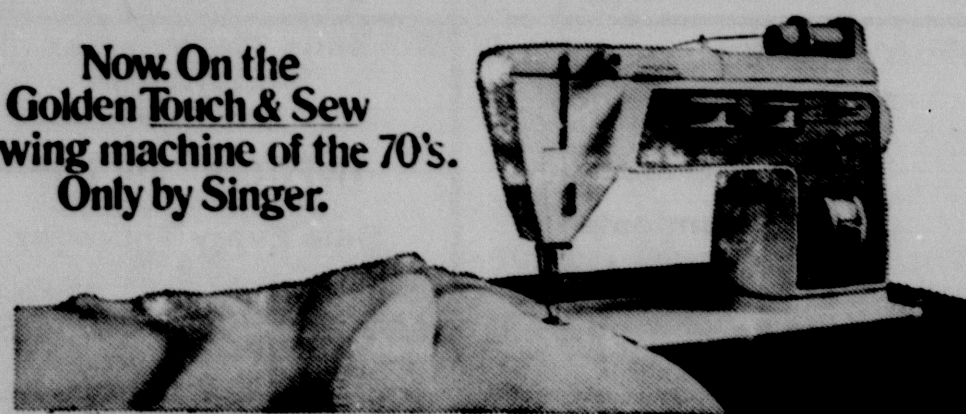


1. One touch to the new Stitch Pattern Dial and you're sewing straight, zig-zag, blindstitch -- whatever. One touch even starts a buttonhole.



2. One touch and you're set for the new Stretch Stitches. That stretch with the knits they were made for. And put split seams in the past.

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THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IS THE PARTY OF THE PEOPLE. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY HAS PROVIDED THE LEADERSHIP TO GIVE THE PEOPLE BETTER LIVING CONDITIONS. THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY BROUGHT US SUCH THINGS AS THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANKING SYSTEM, THE CHAIN OF FEDERAL LAND BANKS, RURAL ELECTRIC SERVICE, RURAL TELEPHONES, RURAL WATER DISTRICTS, AND MANY OTHER IMPROVEMENTS IN THE BETTERMENT OF PEOPLE. THROUGHOUT A LONG LIFE WE HAVE OBSERVED THAT ALL LEGISLATION IN BEHALF OF PEOPLE HAS BEEN ADVANCED BY THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

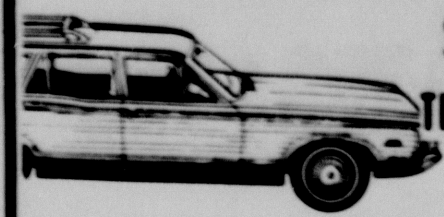
WE NOW HAVE AN ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIAL, THE MAN WHO WOULD BECOME PRESIDENT SHOULD A VACANCY OCCUR, A MAN WHOSE HOME IS IN THE STATE OF MARYLAND COMING INTO OUR STATE, TEXAS, TO PROMOTE AND PLEAD THE CASE OF A MAN FROM CONNECTICUT (BUSH) RUNNING FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE AND ALSO THAT OF A MAN FROM INDIANA (EGGERS) RUNNING FOR THE UNITED STATES SENATE (EGGERS) RUNNING FOR GOVERNOR OF TEXAS. ALL OUR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES OFFERING TO SERVE IN OUR MAJOR STATE OFFICES ARE NATIVE TEXANS. WE ARE GLAD TO HAVE THE FOREIGNERS IN TEXAS BUT LET US NOT TURN OUR TEXAS GOVERNMENT OVER TO THEM JUST YET.

Respectfully Submitted,
Milam County
Democratic Committee
C.R. 'Roy' Law,
Chairman

paid pol. adv.

you can't miss

WITH THESE READY TO GO USED CAR BARGAINS



See & Test Drive
These Used Wagons

1969 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE

1968 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

1963 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN

USED CARS

1968 DODGE DART 4 DR. SEDAN

1966 FORD CUSTOM 500

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500

USED PICKUPS

1966 FORD V8 AUTO. TRANS.

1966 FORD 6 CYL. AUTO.

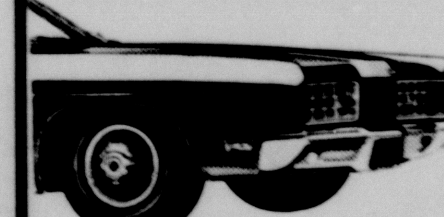
1967 FORD V8 4 SPEED

1964 FORD 6 CYL. STD. TRANS.

1967 FORD 6 CYL. STD. TRANS.

1966 CHEV. V8 AUTO & AIR

LOTS OF OTHERS TO SEE



1970
Demonstrators

1970 FORD LTD 2DR. HT.
1970 FORD LTD 4DR. SEDAN

SEE SAM JANES OR DEAN
WHITE
THEY'LL TRADE WITH YOU



HEFLEY-STEMAN MOTOR CO.

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Road Game

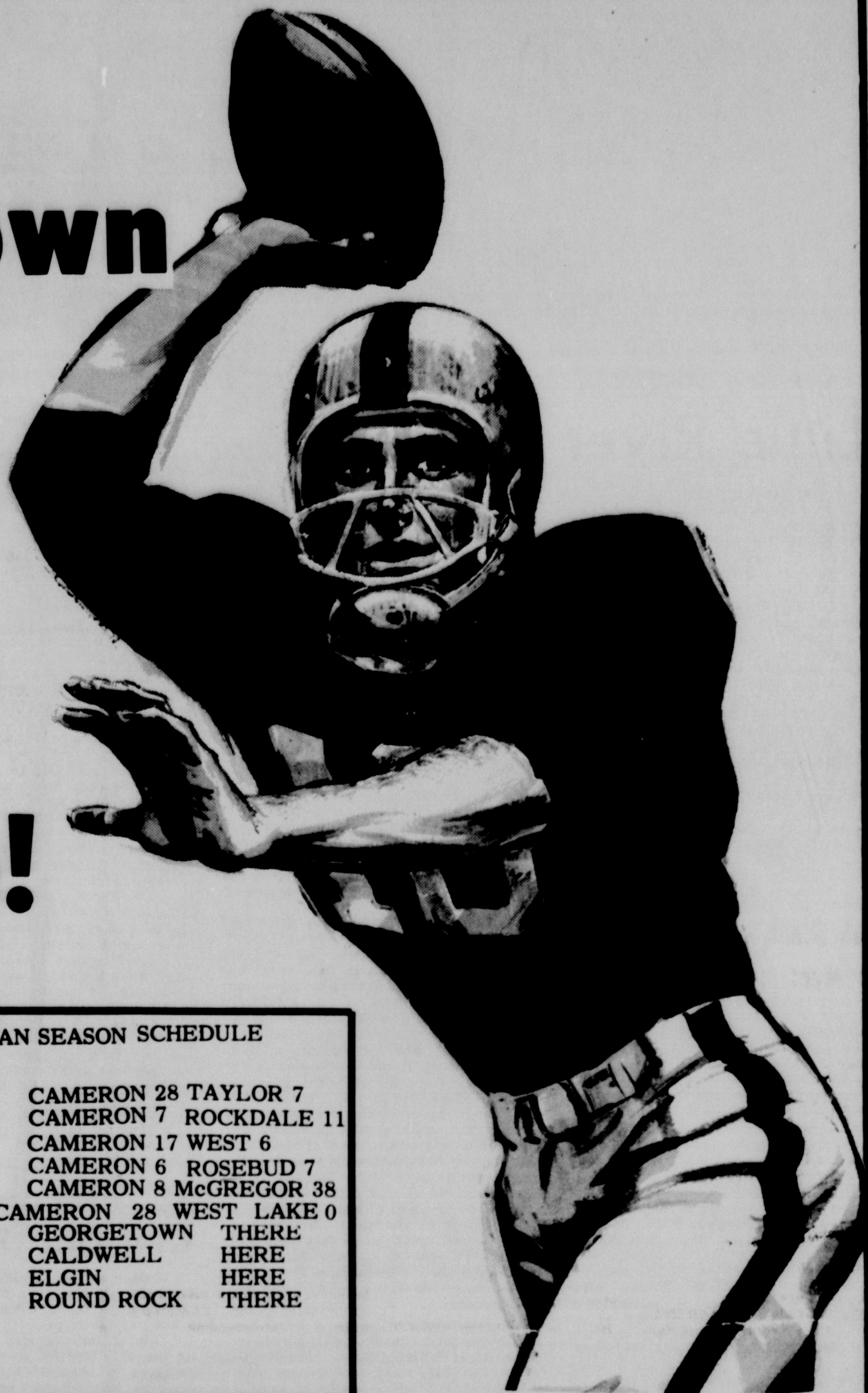
Yoemen Vs. Georgetown

8:00 P.M. Friday,

October 23

Eagle Field

We'll See You There!



YOE DEFENSE

Dale Schigut	G
Edward Whitley	LB
Johnny Bailey	LB
Jerry Richardson	S
Ken McLerran	CB
Norman Trubee	G
Joe Lewis	T
Randy Tumlinson	T
Sam Knight	CB
Robert Kretschmar	CB
Mark Dodson	S
Richard Cummings	S
Bill Gray	S
Joe Vaculin	S
Jim Bailey	LB

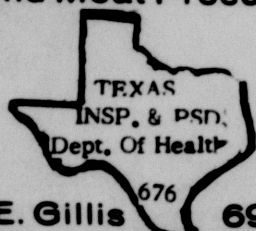
YOE OFFENSE

Carroll Michalka	END
Jack Kirk	END
Jackie Raymond	T
Prentis McGoldrick	G
William Whiteside	G
Darrel Schneider	C
Lester Hays	C
Jesse Reyes	G
David Fritz	T
Mike Zajick	E
Edward Whitley	E
Robert Brashear	QB
Sam Knight	CB
Jerry Richardson	RH
Emanuel Thomas	LH

YOEMAN SEASON SCHEDULE

SEPT. 11	CAMERON 28 TAYLOR 7
SEPT. 18	CAMERON 7 ROCKDALE 11
SEPT. 25	CAMERON 17 WEST 6
OCT. 2	CAMERON 6 ROSEBUD 7
OCT. 9	CAMERON 8 MCGREGOR 38
OCT. 16	CAMERON 28 WEST LAKE 0
OCT. 23	GEORGETOWN THERE
OCT. 30	CALDWELL HERE
NOV. 6	ELGIN HERE
NOV. 13	ROUND ROCK THERE

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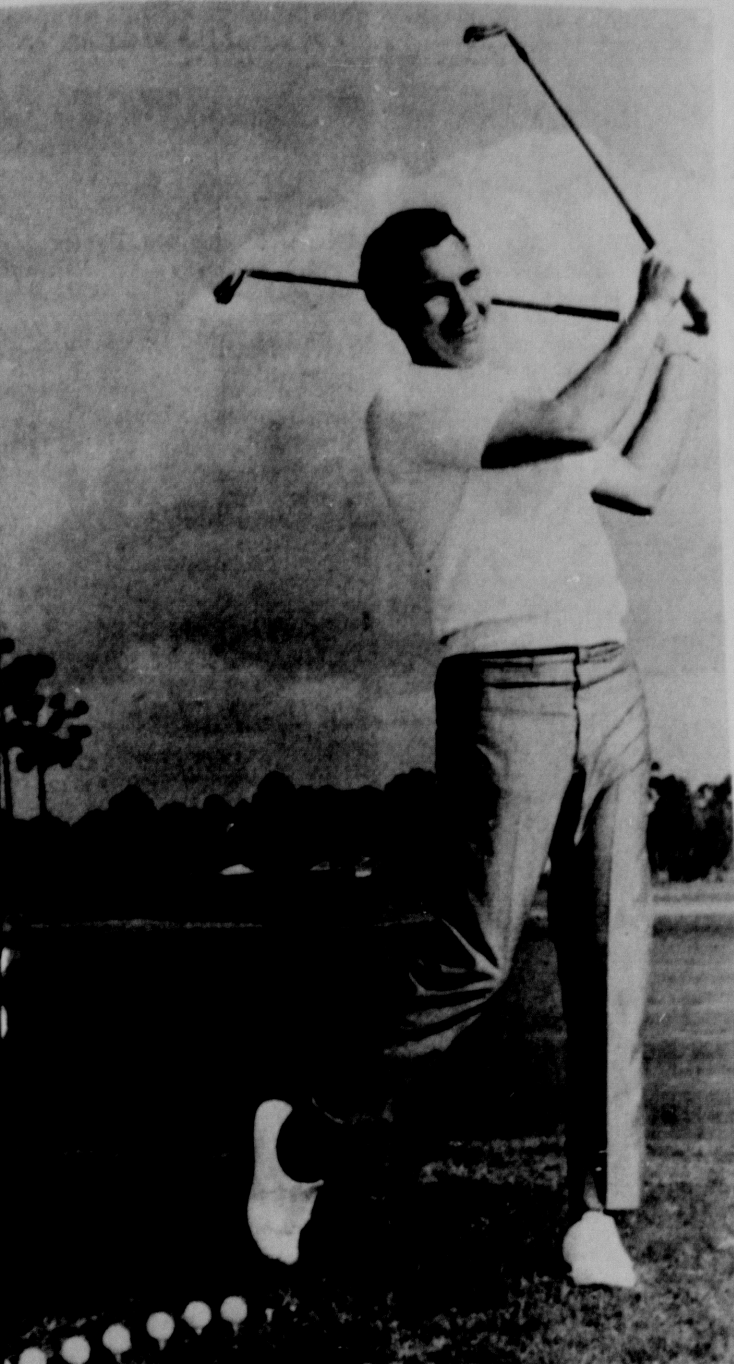
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Candidates Say...

Bentzen

Permissiveness, drug abuse, campus disorders and crime all go hand-in-hand to constitute one of the greatest problems facing America, in the opinion of Democratic Senatorial Candidate Lloyd Bentzen.

"These things all tie together -- and, in many ways, they tie the hands of the greatest country in the world," he believes.

"Some of our brightest minds and a lot of energy is being wasted when it could be channeled into productive efforts to solve the many problems facing us."

"It is ironic that many of our young people who turn to drugs and to violence claim they are doing so because of social injustices. They do not seem to realize that in doing so they are becoming part of the problem instead of helping us find the solution," said Bentzen.

"We are going to have to improve enforcement and our judicial system if we are to win the war against crime," he declared, "but we are also going to have to crack down on drug abuse. If we can stop the flood of narcotics into this country, for instance, we will be taking a big step toward reducing crime."

"People who become addicted to narcotics frequently get up to the point where they need \$100 a day to buy heroin. They cannot earn that kind of money working and so they turn to crime."

"About 90 per cent of the illicit drugs used in the United States originate in foreign countries -- an many of these countries are receiving financial aid from us," said Bentzen. "I think it makes sense for us to tell these countries that we are going to cut off this financial assistance we are giving them, if they don't cooperate with us in cracking down on drug producers and smugglers."

budget is unconstitutional. Yet when Gov. Connally asked for and got a similar change in the state's spending process, Mr. Smith did not voice his opposition. He was presiding officer of the Senate at that time.

"Mr. Smith," said Eggers, "defends his position against restricting the free spending conference committee members to negotiate only the differences between the House and Senate bill by saying 'It sounds good, but will never work.' Isn't this his typical defeatist attitude?" Eggers asked. "The Senate finally asked for restrictions last year during the Governor's special sessions."

"It seems obvious that Preston Smith is trying to straddle the fence while taking as little action as possible. He's trying to gain votes, but is not willing to help the people of Texas cut the rise in taxes."

"We must budget carefully for one year and establish sound economy programs."



MARRIAGES

Coy Alfred Cordum - Elsie Francis Reese
Gerald Eugene Morton - Phyllis Ann Yoakum
Esteban Reyes Zapata - Mary Trinidad Serrato
John Richard Doelitsch - Bettie Allene Fisher

NEW CARS

P. B. Tindall Sr. - Priestley
B. Tindall Jr. Buick 4Dr
Robert P. Mahan Ford Pickup
Albert Stoltz Ford Tudor
Charlotte Ann Tucker Ford
Maverick 4 Dr
Hogan & Company Ford Pickup
Hogan & Company Ford 4 Dr
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Ford Pickup
Oscar E. Theis Chev. Spt. Coupe
John T. Murray Ford Pickup
John Miller Ford Tudor
Wix Thorpe Oldsmobile 4 Dr
Elton Jones Ford Fordor
Odell Tharp Ford Pickup
Billy R. Fesperman Ford Pickup
Choice Baker Ford Pickup
Wilbert Gommert Ford Pickup

Michael T. Schoppe Chev. Spt. Cpe.
James D. Doss, Ford Pickup

DEEDS

Kattie Bailey to Olean T. Henderson, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the W. W. Lewis League.
Tillie M. Schiller, indiv and as ind exec of the estate of Jerry B. Schiller, dec, to Bassel Wilson for \$10 and other consideration: two lots out of Blk 2, Freemans Addition to city of Cameron.
Roy L. Lindsey, et ux, to Walton Warschak for \$10 and other consideration: part of Lot 2, Lot 3, and part of Lot 4, Blk 4, town of Burlington.
Amel Abel, et ux, to William Blane Harmon, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land in the city of Cameron.
Joe H. Morgan, et ux, to William Vogelpohl, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 5, Sec 2 of Coffield addition to city of Rockdale.
Dorothea A. Newton, et al, to National Building Center, Inc.

for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 10 and 15, Sunrise addition to city of Rockdale.

Roy Callaway to Larry N. Jackson, et ux, for \$13,400: Lot 7, Blk C, city of Rockdale.
Joe Tomerlin, et ux, to Wilbur L. Wetzel, et ux, for \$14,000: Lot 7, Tomerlin Subdivision of the town of Minerva.
Willie Brown, et al, to V. T. Brown, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Angus Webb survey, Milam Co.

John Thompson to Dunkin Brown for \$135: parcel of land out of the Angus Webb survey.
Gene F. Blake, et ux, to Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for \$10 and other consideration: part of Blk No. 6, original town of Cameron.

Lillian Edmonds to Robert J. Haddox for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 15, 16, 17, Blk 34, town of Milano.

John G. Edmonds Jr. and Eva Dale Hirt to Robert J. Haddox for \$10 and other consideration: Lots 15, 16, 17, Blk 34, town of Milano.

Thomas A. Beard, et ux, to Leonard E. Smith, et ux, for \$10 and other consideration: parcel of land out of the Harrison

Owen survey, Milam Co.

Dan Kubiak to Mar-Cal, Inc. for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 6, Blk 5 of Town Oaks Subdivision, city of Rockdale.

C. G. Shepard to Roy Callaway for \$10 and other consideration: Lot 3, Blk 12, Revised Praesel Subdivision, Milam Co.

A. W. Zajicek, Jr., adm of est of Albina Zajicek, dec., to the Veterans Land Board of Texas for \$9,280: parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena survey.

Veterans Land Board of Texas to Sam Ricotta for \$9,280: parcel of land out of the J. A. DePena survey.

LEASES
T. B. Stidham to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 202.1 acres out of the N. F. Smith survey.

Harry P. White, et ux, to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 275.3 acres out of the J. P. Jones and David Gallagher surveys.

J. R. Young, et ux, to James R. Miller for \$10 and other consideration: 255.7 acres out of the Niles F. Smith and David Gallagher surveys.

Cub Scout Pack To Meet Monday

Cub Scout Pack 713 will have Pack meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, October 26 in the Methodist Fellowship Hall.
A limited number of vacancies in the Cub Scout Pack are open to boys age 8 to 10.

Junior High Honor Roll

Cameron Junior High students on the honor roll for the first six weeks are:

Sixth Grade: Jill Folschinsky, Janice Friemel, Janet Harwell, Sheri Heitman, Rhonda Holland.
Marta Hollister, Eloise Henderson, Clay Kruse, James McCullin, Rebecca McDaniel.
Richard Raymond, Karla Stanislaw, Molly Story, Joseph Schmidt, Janet Angell.
Diana Chubb, David Delony, Deborah Ermlis, Brian Wilkinson.

Seventh Grade: Gene Goeke, Jan Burke, Mary Ann Anderle, Rose Mary Balboa, Brian Cobb, Shirley Juneke.

Ann Kahler, Alan Jones, James Yager, Jimmy Patzke, Judith Posival, Anne Shelander.
Eighth Grade: Brenda Gilbert, Janet Miller, Robin Simmons, Beatrice Tomek, Loretta Kunz, Nancy Krall.

Country Club Schedules Golf Show

Cameron Country Club will present a special performance by Paul Hahn Jr., new golf personality, in a one hour golf show Sunday, Oct. 25 at 5 p.m.

Hahn will perform trick golf shots combined with an informative golf clinic. His shots are made with an assortment of clubs: rubber hose shafts, swivel jointed shafts, 75-inch shafts and others.

Hahn, presently the golf pro at the Palm Beach National Golf and Country Club in Lake Worth, Fla., hits his trick shots all from one spot so the audience doesn't have to walk. Photography is permitted during his show.
Admission to the show will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

U.S. Affluence

The United States, with only six per cent of the world's population, consumes 40 per cent of the world's raw materials, excluding foodstuffs!

Eggers

Paul Eggers, Republican candidate for Governor, emphasized his stand on the state's economy and the state's welfare program this week.

Speaking at a campaign rally in Odessa Saturday, Eggers stated, "Mr. Smith says he has never opposed the creation of an economy commission composed of volunteer, bi-partisan businessmen who would make recommendations for trimming waste from state spending."

"However," said Eggers, "the April 15, 1965, Dallas Morning News states that Preston Smith cast the tie-breaking vote that killed such a commission."

"Mr. Smith says the one-year

Your Serviceman —

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Navy Petty Officer First Class Charles R. Hairston, son of Mr. Allen J. Hairston of Rockdale, is serving aboard the guided missile frigate USS Wainwright in the Western Pacific.

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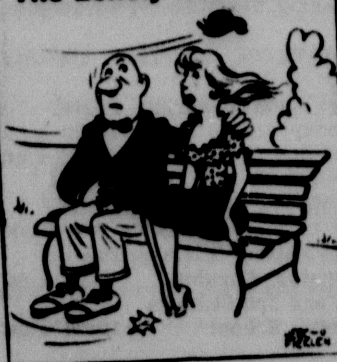
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The Cameron Herald

CAMERON, TEXAS

The Lonely Heart



Baptists Set Milam Meeting

The 52nd annual meeting of the Milam Baptist Association will convene in two sessions, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at San Gabriel Baptist Church, according to Rev. J. O. Morman of Rockdale, FIRM area missionary.

Rev. James E. Lafferty, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Cameron, is moderator for the county association and Rev. N. A. Mills, pastor of Meadowbrook Baptist, Rockdale, is vice-moderator.

Miscellaneous business and reports from all departments of work will be presented at the afternoon session. Rev. Lafferty will preach the annual sermon at 4:55 p.m.

Jay L. Skaggs of Dallas, associate treasurer for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, will bring the principal address at the evening session at 8:20 p.m.

Supper will be served by the host church at 6 p.m.

"A nursery will be provided and all churches of the association are encouraged to be represented," Rev. Morman said.

The Jordan River rises on the slopes of Mount Hermon, then descends sharply as it flows through the Sea of Galilee before emptying into the Dead Sea, 1,290 feet below sea level. Hydrographic surveys have shown the river could provide power and irrigation for Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, and Israel if peace comes to the Middle East.

Obituaries

Ola Swift

Ola Swift, 87, long time resident of the Hoyte-Liberty community, died Saturday evening in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral service was held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Liberty Community Church, the Rev. Dean Evans officiating. Burial was in Liberty Community Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons, J. B. Swift of Houston, Theron Swift of Thibodeaux, La., Tommy Swift of Cameron; three daughters, Mrs. Louella Tucker of Cameron, Mrs. Nita Sloan of Temple, Mrs. Opal Miller of Academy; a sister, Mrs. Len Hamill of Oklahoma; and 11 grandchildren.

Zajicek and Dolph Jurca Jr. Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home was in charge.

E.E. Phillips

E. E. Phillips, 93, of Buckholts, died in Rockdale at 5 a.m. Monday.

He was born Sept. 7, 1877 in Milam County and was a retired filling station operator at Buckholts.

Funeral service was at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. C. A. Kent officiating. Burial was in Hope Lutheran Memorial Park at Buckholts.

He is survived by his wife of Buckholts; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Bowling of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers were Floyd Stark, Nelson Peeler, Mann Gandy, Edwin Zajicek, C. S. Raney, and Leon Brady.

Edd Jurca

Edd Jurca, 76, of Buckholts, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Buckholts.

Mr. Jurca was born Oct. 3, 1894, in Bellville and had lived in Buckholts for the past 70 years. He was a veteran of World War I and a retired farmer.

Funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Evangelical Brethren Church in Buckholts, the Rev. Frank Simcik officiating. Burial was in the Corinth Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marcella Jurca; three sons, Leon Jurca of Temple, Milton Jurca of Buckholts and Wilburn Jurca of Duncan, Okla.; three step-sons, Delphine Jones, Nelson Jones and Leland Jones, all of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Adolph (Florine) Abel of Temple; a step-daughter, Mrs. W. C. Gommert of Buckholts; Also, two brothers, Adolph Jurca of Buckholts and Frank Jurca of Temple; two sisters, Mrs. Adela Larza of Temple and Mrs. Frank Zajicek of Buckholts; six grandchildren, three great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Palbearers were Adolph Abel Jr., Ronald Jurca, Donald Tomasek, John David Jurca, Edwin

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High School Football Schedule.

Friday, Oct. 23

Lorena vs. Academy

7:45 P.M.

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5th Quarter: Immediately following Friday night's Football Game until Midnight. Latest scores and fine Music throughout the Evening.

"PIGSKIN ROUNDUP" immediately preceding the Friday night Football Game.

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Rev. Donald E. Marquart, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
Choir Practice Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
MYF 8:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA

Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor
Morning Prayer 9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Holy Communion 1st Sunday
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri. 9-5

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Thomas C. Dusek, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

BATTETOWN BAPTIST

Robert L. Bunn, Pastor
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC

Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Emilian Polyn, Asst.
1st Mass 6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass 8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass 10:00 a.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 p.m.

LIBERTY METHODIST

George Doss, Pastor
Church School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays

BUCKHOLTS BRETHREN

Rev. John Baletka, Pastor
Worship Services 8:15 a.m.
Sunday School 9:25 a.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Ernie E. Braun, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (BEN ARNOLD)

Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

H. A. Brawley, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service 6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed. 7:15 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Nelson Stark, Minister
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Worship Services 10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting 5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service We. 8:00 p.m.

LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST

Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.


CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST

Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST

Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

The Sapling



The strong, vigorous but loving hand of protection will see this sapling through. Every sapling needs such care if it becomes a mighty tree. It must grow straight if it grows tall. It must be shielded from the blight of insects... it must have food and light.

Father, Mother, are you your sapling's guiding hand? Remember, as the sapling is bent, the tree will grow. You have a responsibility... you are accountable to God. Do not provoke your children to anger, but train them in the discipline and instruction of the Lord. Are you doing that? Juvenile Court records show few church and Sunday school children go wrong. Be your sapling's guiding hand.

You In The Church... The Church In You

Form a combination for good. We should stand church regularly. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the CHURCH. Be faithful. Be a Churchman!

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Eplen Furniture Company
The Eplen Family

Dodson Auto Supply
The Dodson Family

Wied Hardware
The Wied Family

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And Newton Clinic

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National Building Center, Rogers
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crawford

Milam Sheet Metal Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Milush Valka

Cameron Machine Shop
Clarence and Herman Hanel Family

Kovar's Gun Repair & Auto Service
Joe Kovar and Family

JERUSALEM BAPTIST

Rev. O. L. Taylor, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION BAPTIST

Rev. C. L. Boulden, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

BETHELANE CHURCH

Rev. J. W. Williams, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

CALVERT-BREMOND METHODIST

Rev. Gary Munton, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

GAUSE BAPTIST

Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor
Preaching 11:00 a.m.

ROSEBUD CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Eugene Morley, Pastor
Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST

Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Hickman, Pastor
Sunday School 8:00 a.m.
Bible Classes 8:30 a.m.
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Holland Boring Sr., Minister
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.

ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL BRETHREN Buckholts, Texas

Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor
Worship Services 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir: Tuesday 7:30 a.m.

Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

YARRELLTON BAPTIST

Ronney Woolery, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 8:00 p.m.

ST. CYRIL & METHODIUS CATHOLIC-MARAK

Rev. Pat Johnson, Marak
W.M. 7:30 a.m.
Sunday Mass 9:00 a.m.
Confession heard before Mass
Also on Sunday

HOYTE BAPTIST

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Every Sunday

SHARP PRESBYTERIAN

Fred Brooks, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a.m.
1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST

Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 7:30 p.m.
Worship Service 8:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service 8:30 p.m.
WMU Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Brotherhood 1st and 3rd Saturday nights 8:30 p.m.

SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

BURLINGTON BAPTIST

Rev. Ronnie Lillard, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Preaching Services 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

BURLINGTON CATHOLIC ST. MICHAEL'S

Rev. Ray Widacki, Pastor
Mass 7:30 a.m.

LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST

Rev. Bill Elder, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. James Ingram, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Services 11:00 a.m.

MAYSFIELD METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
1st and 3rd Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH

Fr. Joseph Pocovi, T.O.R.

CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST WEST 10th

Thomas Wright, Minister
Bible Classes 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.

FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Homer H. Kelley, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m.
Services Every Sunday

MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Wirt Skinner, Pastor
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

ROGERS CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. J. Swink, Pastor
Preaching Service 9:20 a.m.
Sunday School 10:20 a.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Louis Sirny, Minister
Bible Class 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

ROGERS METHODIST

Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Shelby Jones, Pastor
Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

TRACY METHODIST

Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Second and Fourth Sunday Services 9:00 a.m.

MILANO CHURCHES

MILANO BAPTIST

Rev. Don Duval, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:30 p.m.
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thursday 3:45 p.m.

MILANO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Morning Services 9:45 a.m.
Evening Services 7:30 p.m.
MYF 6:00 p.m.

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16	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00	1.00
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25	1.50	1.25	1.00	1.00

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1970 Cyclone GT 351-4V. Very air, pbps. Take payments, small equi. 697-2862. 63-1tp

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford Galaxie 390 V8, 2 Dr Hardtop, automatic, air conditioned, Power steering and brakes. \$700.00 Jim Lafferty 697-3536. 63-2tp

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Good condition, only 6 months old. Self winding bobbin, push button, Zig Zags, Attachments, Buttonholes, Etc. \$48.00 cash or \$6.00 per month. For Home trial write: BOX 5, in care of this paper. 63-tfc

FOR SALE: Two 9:00-36 used tractor tires, also want to buy Ford 49 or 53 model engine with or without body. John Vrazel, Rt. 2 Buckholts, Texas. 62-2tc

FOR SALE - Gas Cook stove, in good condition. Floor Furnace Grade, size 33x33. 1701 N. Harding. 63-1tc

BULLS FOR SALE - 21 big, rugged Polled Herefords at the 19th Annual Central Texas Polled Hereford Association Sale, Clifton, Texas, 1:30 p.m. October 31. Also 11 quality registered heifers. For information or catalog contact Kenneth Radde, Rt. 1, Meridian, Texas. Phone A C 817 435-2571. 63-3tc

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO Magnificent tone, responsive action, professional quality guaranteed. Reported in excellent condition. Will transfer at fraction of new price. Write immediately, Credit Dept., Joplin Piano, 315 South 16th, Waco, Texas.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - International Busters #51, 5 row front. Also, Super M Farmall on Gasoline. Contact: Jerry Bedrich, Rt. 3, Temple 983-3332. 63-4tc

FOR SALE - Santa Gertrudis Bulls, 10-12 months old. Oak and David Granger Texas, ph-862-3225 44 tfe

FOR SALE - Blacksmith Shop equipment, due to the death of my husband. Write: Mrs. Evelyn Jakubik, 1813, S. 41st Temple, Texas 76501. 63-2tc

FOR SALE: One Chevy 216 Motor, in good condition. Call Lawrence McClaren 697-2460. 63-4tc-T

ALMOST an acre of land. Good well water. Electric line in front, formally store at Hanover. Price: \$500.00 plus equity. Write: T. P. Gunnels, 107 South Ave. D. Freeport, Texas 77541 59-6tp

ITS EASY TO SEE THE BEST - Avon will do the rest! For a fun and profitable business write Betty Bennett, Rt. 2 Box 1372, Marlin or Call Collect 817-936-6043. 56-9tc

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FOR RENT - Mobile Home Space. All new fenced 37' x 100' lots with large concrete patios and walkways with all conveniences \$25.00 month. Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd St., Phone 697-2060. 41-tfc

LOST

LOST DOG - Registered Boxer, half grown, no collar. Answers to the name of "Stego." REWARD Call 697-6109 after 5:00 p.m. 63-1tc

LOST: Kodak Instamatic 124 Camera, Sunday, Sept. 6 at Leebetter Park picnic area. Sentimental value. REWARD. Call 697-3403. 61-3tc

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 20 gauge, double barrel Shotgun. Contact: Woody Crawford, Rt. 3, Cameron, 697-6701. 63-1tc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Manager for new Service Station and Automatic Car Wash, located at 4th and Crockett. Applicant must have excellent references, neat appearance and be able to hire and train employees. Excellent Salary for the right man. For additional information Contact: Sammy Smith or Duke Palmer 5 Palmer Oil Co., P. O. Box 7476 Waco, Texas 76710

WANTED - Experienced bookkeeper, must be competent typist. Apply in person at Central Butane, 308 N. Fannin. 57-tfc

HOMEWORKERS Badly needed - Address envelopes in spare time. MINIMUM of \$14 per 1000. Send stamped envelope for immediate FREE details to MAILCO, 340 Jones, Suite 27, S.F., Calif. 94102. 60-3tp

SEMI DRIVERS NEEDED

Experience helpful but not necessary, for local and over the road hauling. You can earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year if you are willing to learn. For application, call 713-529-8369, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc. 2301 McKinney, Houston, Texas, 77003. 62-2tc

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: Maria Lynn White, Defendant, Greeting:
YOU (AND EACH OF YOU) ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County at the Court-house thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 23rd day of November A.D. 1970, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court, on the 12th day of September A.D. 1970, in this cause, numbered 16,268 on the docket of said court and styled Marion A. White, Plaintiff, vs. Maria Lynn White, Defendant.
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Divorce, Incompatibility.
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.
Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court(s) of Milam County, Texas.
Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Cameron, Texas, this the 7th day of October A.D. 1970.
Grady Allen Clerk, District Court Milam County, Texas.

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NOTICE

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of the proposed highway improvements on Highway 79 from the Brazos River to the west limits of Gause.

This project will be developed in cooperation with the Bureau of Public Roads and financing of construction will be 50 percent State and 50 percent Federal; therefore, Bureau of Public Roads' approval has been requested.

The proposed improvement will be a two-lane highway with surfaced shoulders, an overpass over the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and a four-lane urban section with improved drainage in Gause. A general right-of-way width of 160 feet will be required. Relocation assistance will be provided for displacees.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected at the Resident Engineer's Office, Highway 6 North, Hearne, Texas. 63-2tc-T

MISCELLANEOUS

FAT - OVERWEIGHT

The amazing Slender-X formula and reducing plan--available with no prescription--can help you become the slim, trim person you want to be. Simply take a small Slender-X tablet before meals. As you take Slender-X and continue to cut calories, you are on your way to a more attractive you. Get your 14-day supply for only \$2.98. Money back guarantee. Sold at Dusek Pharmacy.

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THE CAMERON HERALD

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LEGAL NOTICE

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 42.854 miles of A.C.P. & Seal Coat
From 0.5 Mi. S. of Hearne To: Brazos Co. Line
Fr: Robertson Co. Line To: 3.9 Mi. N. of SH 21
Fr: 0.3 Mi. S. of Yequa Creek to Brenham
Fr: Loop 283 To: LP 318 S.E. of Brenham
Fr: Falls Co. Line To: End C & G At Cameron
on Highway No. SH 6, 36, & US 77, covered by C49-8-29, C49-9-34, C186-5-20, C 186-6-22, C 209-5-25. In Robertson, Brazos, Washington, Milam County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., November 13, 1970, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of D. A. Kittrell, Resident Engineer, Hearne Texas, and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 63-2tc-T

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

The Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas will receive sealed bids at the Court-house in Cameron, Texas, until Monday, November 9th, 1970, at 9:00 A.M., at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Commissioners' Courtroom for the leasing of the following Milam County property:

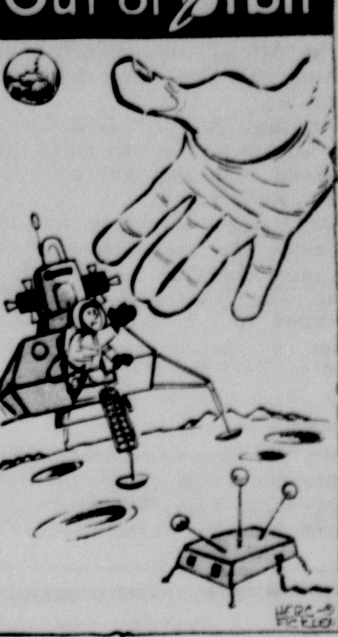
Approximately 63-1/2 acres for grazing purposes, known as the Milam County Farm, northwest of Cameron, Texas. Term of lease one year. Lessee agrees to the upkeep of fences.

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the Commissioners' Court to receive full payment in cash in advance for the leasing of the above property.

The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. C. Andres
County Auditor
Milam County, Texas
2t-T

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Cameron Herald

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Cameron Herald

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Cameron Herald

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4x8-1/4" AD Plywood 2.99EA	Perf-A-Tape... 89¢ Roll
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HC Mahog. Doors... 4.79EA	Caulking Compound 30¢ Tube
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4x8-14" Cedar Line 7.59EA	4x8-1/4" Particle Board 2.19 EA
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24" x 24"... 7.35EA 32" x 52"... 13.85EA
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Gause News

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Bill Hairrell is home from the Veterans Hospital in Marlin where he was a patient for a number of weeks. The Alfred Coats family have moved into their new mobile home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lee, Cathy and Cheryl of Houston spent the weekend with the Wayne Lees, Craig, Kelly and Lance. Mrs. Roger Kingsley was in Navasota last week visiting with her granddaughter in the hospital. The little girl has since returned to her home in Bellville. Mrs. Earl Hardcastle (Francis) is a patient in a Bryan hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Albright, Bruce and Jerry and J. D. Wilkins, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Albright, Karen and Mar-

sha and Kay Wilkins attended the State Fair in Dallas Saturday. Mr. James Shaw has been a patient in a Temple hospital. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Varner and son are home from a months vacation in Europe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ealand of Jasper. They report having a marvelous time. Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Buel Rains and Mrs. Laura Rains were Miss Rose Mary Rains and Mrs. Bill Anglen of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cass of Cameron visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Kaye Cass. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Koye Cass visited in Cameron with Mrs. Ella Cass at the nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Lange are home after a week's vacation into Colorado. They report having a good time - even getting in on the first snow of the season. Mr. Oscar Mabe is a patient in Hearne General Hospital.

Mrs. Ira Denman is home after spending a week in Houston visiting her great grandson, John Russell Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Baldwin. He arrived Sept. 15th and weighed 4 lbs. 5 oz. at birth. He now weighs 6 lbs. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dragoo and also the great grandson of Mrs. J. J. Dragoo, all of Houston. While in Houston Mrs. Denman also visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dragoo and Dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Denman and children and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman.

Visiting Mrs. Denman this past weekend were Mrs. W. C. Shearer and Callie, Mrs. M. S. Whiteley and Mrs. Bill Darwin and Burge of Minerva, Leon and Ruthie Denman and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Denman of Houston.

Yoe High Honor Roll

Yoe High School has named students who are on the honor roll for the first six weeks. They are:

FRESHMEN - Marvin Parker, Linda Berryhill, Mary Blake, Curtis Henley, Jane Anderle.

SOPHOMORES - Marilyn Willie, Alva Ray Mullinax, Jackie Chubb, Randy Tumlinson, And, Becky Wilkinson, Lynne Litzman, Joe Trdy, Darrell Schneider, Linda Rylander.

JUNIORS - Patsy Vansa, Cathy Jean Kubes, Diane Bryant, Nina Mae Green, Linda Vrazel, Debbie Brashear, Lawrence Zotz. SENIORS - Kathryn Keith, Mary Stanislaw, Gay Chancey, Ann Arthur, Cynthia Krieg, Also, Kathryn Kahler, Edward Whitley, Harry Perrin, Norman Trubee, Mike Zelisko, Mark Dodson.

Jesse Wilkerson Recalls 'A Friendship That Was'

By Jesse Wilkerson

In a recent issue of the Herald, there was an item and picture of a man that brings to memory a story that was told to me many years ago.

It is the story of an unusual friendship. Unusual in the sense that it was between two men of opposite political views. This friendship had its origin in the early days of Cameron, and grew through the years to be likened to that of the legendary story of Damon and Pythias.

In those days, Republicans in the county could almost be counted on the fingers of one hand. Democrats were in the vast majority, but the division of Liberals and Conservatives was not in vogue.

The issue in politics then was Prohibitionist or Anti-prohibitionist. In other words you were either dry or wet. The county as a whole voted wet by a large

majority. Of the two men of whom I write, one was a pro, the other an anti. The pro was a leader in the church while his anti friend was a saloon keeper. Their friendship was well known to all. Both men had a host of friends, who said of both that they were "men of great hearts."

The church leader remarked to his saloon keeper friend that he would like to run for a county office, but that he knew, being a pro, he had no chance of being elected. He was told by his anti friend to file for the office, and he'd use his influence to help in his election.

Lo and behold, the pro candidate was elected by a large margin. I might add here he was never once defeated for office throughout the years.

I am sure many oldtimers will readily recognize the identity

Jones Prairie

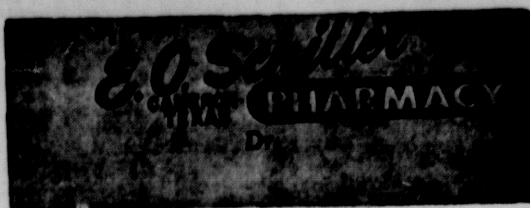
By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

Rev. and Mrs. Larry Kindrick were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry White. The following guests helped Mr. Walter Senkel celebrate his

birthday Monday, Mr. Walter Lange of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stoeber of Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Stoeber of Ben Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Senkel of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jergens of Walkers Creek and Paul Ray and Del-Jean Senkel.

of this good churchman, and possibly his good friend the saloon keeper. You may have all the gold, And land without end. But your greatest treasure, Can be a good friend.

Mrs. Edd White of Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mas-sengale Sunday.



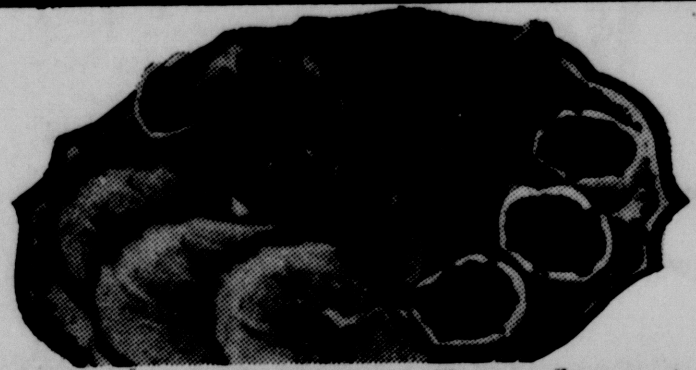
Shouldn't this label be on your next prescription? General Practice of Pharmacy

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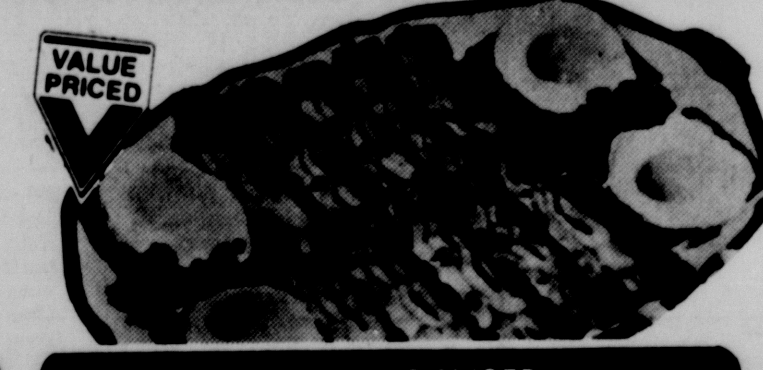
SUGAR CURED & HICKORY SMOKED
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BEEF STEAK
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QUARTER SLICED
PORK LOIN
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BACON
EXTRA LEAN & TENDER SMOKED -LB. PKG. **69¢**
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Roast USDA P.S. Beef Round Bone Shoulder LB. **79¢**
Picnics Sliced Center Cuts LB. **69¢**
Baking Hens U.S.D.A. Grade A Nice & Plump LB. **39¢**
Luncheon Meat Biltmore Meaty 12-Oz. Can **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**
Pig Links Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork LB. **79¢**
Half Hams Armour Star Party Style LB. **\$1.49**
Chuck Extra Lean Ground LB. **79¢**

Chuck Roast USDA Choice P.S. Beef LB. **59¢**
Potatoes Good Value Frozen Crinkle Cut 5 -Lb. Bag **69¢**

FOLGER'S (With Coupon) OP
FLEMING COFFEE
1-LB. CAN **59¢**
LIMIT 1 CAN PLEASE

MINIMAX
SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **59¢**
LIMIT 1 CAN PLEASE

FOR DISHES
DOVE LIQUID
32-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

TV FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
6-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
12 OZ. CAN 28¢

SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 1-LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
LIGHT 1 WITH COUPON & SEAL POUCH OR BOTTLE. EXCL. CODE
59¢
COUPON VALID THRU OCT. 24



Make Minimax Headquarters For All Your Halloween Supplies, Candies & Treats!
REDEEM your Green Stamp Spectacular Coupons
If you didn't receive one, pick one up at your Minimax

Wolf Chili With Beans 24-Oz. Can **65¢**
Tissue Flush White or Assorted Bathroom 8 Rolls **\$1.00**
Golden Corn Minimax Cream Style or Whole Kernel 5 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Dinners Swanson Frozen Chicken, Chop Sirloin, Meat Loaf or Turkey 11-Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Breaded Shrimp Booth Frozen Round 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
Pie Shells Morton Frozen 3 Pkgs. of 2 **\$1.00**

Paper Napkins Northern Assorted Pkg. of 180 **25¢**

Green Beans First Pick Fancy Cut 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Canned Milk Carnation Evaporated Small Can **9¢**

Peaches Minimax Yellow Cling Halves or Sliced No. 2 1/2 Can **33¢**

Margarine Good Value Quarters 6 1-Lb. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Rolls TV Orange or Cinnamon Danish 5 9 1/2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

Cheese Kraft Mild, Ex. Sharp, Sharp or Mellow Cheddar Barrel 10-Oz. Stick **75¢** Asparagus First Pick Cut 3 No. 300 Cans **\$1.00**



THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK!
Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp Head **21¢**
Cello Carrots Family Choice 1-Lb. Pkg. **14¢**
Peppers Sweet Bell, or Fresh Salad Cucumbers 3 For **25¢**

Texas Juicy **Oranges**
Or Texas Ruby Red
Grapefruit Your Choice LB. **10¢**
Yellow Squash Fresh Tender LB. **19¢**
Polish Pickles Del Dixie Fresh Pack 48-Oz. Jar **79¢**